

The Sunday Sun

Hospital Fund
Campaign
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Georgetown, Texas 78626

Williamson County's Only Sunday Newspaper

Sunday, March 14, 1976

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Hailstorm blitzes western Williamson

Golf-ball-sized hail and up to 1.87 inches of rain were dumped on southwestern Williamson County between 5 a.m. and 6 a.m. Friday by an intense thunderstorm.

There were also unconfirmed reports of a tornado touching down in a housing development off F.M. 1325 at the storm's height.

CEDAR PARK residents and homeowners southwest of Round Rock caught the brunt of the early morning storm. The U.S. Weather Service received a report of hail one-quarter inch to

Democrats set ballot order

The Williamson County Democratic Executive Committee will meet Monday at 10 a.m. in the county courthouse courtroom to draw lots for the order in which candidates' names will appear on ballots for the Democratic primary.

The public, as well as the candidates themselves, is invited to attend the meeting, said John Wehby, chairman of the County Executive Committee.

An executive committee member will draw the names of candidates for federal and state offices, for senatorial and their representative districts, and for district and county offices, in that order.

The committee will also select times and places of the May 1 precinct convention and the May 8 county convention.

the passing glance

By Don Scarbrough

"Who," we asked ourselves, "is best qualified to tell us which of the candidates running for District Judge, County Attorney and District Attorney are best qualified? "Easy," we replied to the question. "The lawyers are." Not so, however, as it turned out. They are as divided as the rest of us on which of the candidates deserve our vote and support! Read on.

I MAILED OUT a questionnaire to 55 lawyers in Williamson County this week, by Friday afternoon 17 of them had been returned. Three admitted to supporting Bill Lott, three were for Maresh. Two were backing Walsh, one each for Stubblefield, Manning and Loving. There were not many who agreed on any three candidates.

We'll have the results in our Wednesday paper, so watch for it. A sample of the questionnaire can be found inside this Sunday Sun.

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Are you missing two beautiful brown horses? Mrs. Claude W. Horton Sr., who lives with her husband on Granger, Route 1, reports they wandered through their property Monday and on Thursday were reported to be at a "commune" located nearby.

YOU CAN PROBABLY get more information by checking at the Weir store. The Hortons have lived near Weir for the past 12 years and say they are delighted to be among "these fine, generous, warmhearted East Williamson County people." Horton is a University of Texas professor who is about to retire after 30 years of teaching.

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Looks like an explosive situation in that appointment of Frank Dyson as police chief in Austin, doesn't it? Immediately after the appointment was revealed, reports began sifting in from Dallas that he was controversial, disliked and ineffective. These are being checked out and I expect there will be quite a display of fireworks before the matter is settled to everyone's wishes. . . if it ever is.

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SPEAKING OF CHIEFS, our Travis Thomas is evidently quite effective and efficient . . . and perfectly satisfied to stay quietly in the background. There seems to be as little criticism of our police department now than at any time I can readily remember and laws are being enforced, as SUN people who leave their cars parked too long can testify.

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Isn't it wonderful how, suddenly, our rain needs have been taken care of, at least for the next thirty days. John Wakefield, as reported in the SUN this week, reveals that extra thousands of acres have gone into wheat, oats, grain sorghums and cotton, land that was in pasture last year. So, if the rains continue to come in sufficient quantity, if hail doesn't come, if prices are right and if a lot of other things don't and do happen, the farmers of our county should do well this fall. Prices usually are good, incidentally, in an election year. For some reason

three-quarters inch in diameter covering the ground in less than 10 minutes at Cedar Park.

Williamson County Sheriff August Bosshard also reported extensive damage in the Northridge Acres development, and at least two billboards along F.M. 1325 were laid flat by the ice balls.

According to Weather Service spokesman Jim Dugan, the storm was sparked near Lake Travis Lodges about 5 a.m. Friday. Thunder showers had been forecast in that vicinity, but cool air moving in from the northwest started a squall line which then moved out to the east-southeast.

Dugan said the first hail report was received from South Jonestown Hills at 5:10 a.m. Hail ranging from an inch to an inch and a half almost covered the ground there.

Then at 5:15 a.m. Cedar Park reported intense hail and heavy rain.

Week's news in a nutshell

AREA FARMERS AND RANCHERS rejoiced at the weekend rainfall over the county. Most of the county averaged over an inch while some areas received nearly four inches. County Agent John Wakefield noticed a real change in the attitude of people in agriculture saying, "They can now get down to business."

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The appointment of a county youth probation officer was stymied Monday at County Commissioners' meeting.

THE TOPIC of a county youth probation officer was tabled at County Commissioners' meeting Monday. County residents led by Dr. Ron Werner of Taylor, were put off until more research is done on the subject.

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Two Victorian styled Georgetown houses will receive Texas State historical markers today during a public dedication. The J. A. McDougle home and the Penn home on Elm Street will receive markers at 2 p.m.

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Georgetown City Council received ten bids to build a new sub fire station in northwest Georgetown. A committee was appointed to consider the bids.

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The SUN announced a historic tour

At 5:21 a.m. Jollyville reported marble-sized hail, followed at 5:30 a.m. by reports of a "loud noise" — possibly a twister — eight miles north of Austin, and three-quarters inch hail at Pflugerville.

THE WEATHER SERVICE spokesman said reports of golf-ball-size hail came in from eastern areas of Pflugerville and Georgetown at 5:40 a.m.

By 6:40 a.m., though, the storm had curved back to the northeast, crossed southeastern Williamson County and passed over Thorndale, then moved into the Bryan-College Station area.

Dugan estimated that all localities within five miles on either side of a line running from Lake Travis to College Station probably felt the effects of the storm.

He said Austin's Municipal Airport recorded

(Continued on Page 6)

of some of Georgetown's finest homes and churches. The tour will be conducted on the weekend of May 1 and May 2, Saturday and Sunday afternoon from two until five o'clock.

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Jimmy Carter shocked George Wallace and President Ford ran over Ronald Reagan in Florida Tuesday, leaving a few more casualties in the rapid transit from ordinary politician to the presidency. Probably the only viable Democratic candidates now remaining are Morris Udall, a liberal, and the waiting Hubert Humphrey, the talker. Governor Brown of California was, as the week ended, talking about entering some of the Democratic primaries. He has emerged as something of a curiosity in political circles and may find himself with a nationwide following.

COMING UP NEXT is the Illinois primaries Tuesday, with one more this month — North Carolina, March 23. The big one — New York — is set for April 6 and is due to separate the men from the boys, if there are any boys remaining by then.

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Forty-four members of Congress lined up during the week to sue the Post Office Department, asking a court order against closing small "un-

Continued on Page 11

In recessed session

Court talks insurance

Commissioners reopened their regular monthly court session Friday morning to accept Pennington Insurance Agency, Georgetown, low bid on Williamson County buildings and contents.

With the seven bids opened ranging from 80 to 65 percent of the approved state rate, the Pennington bid listed a total estimated cost of \$5,438 for the three-year insurance coverage.

All insurance rates are figured according to schedules set by the State Insurance Board. Current figures could only be estimated because new rates now being published.

COMMISSIONERS DECIDED to add the estimated \$817 vandalism and malicious mischief insurance to the coverage which the county had previously had. The \$5,438 insurance includes the \$817 coverage plus fire and lightning damage to county buildings as well as extended coverage including windstorm, hurricane, hail, explosion, riot, civil commotion, smoke, aircraft and land vehicles.

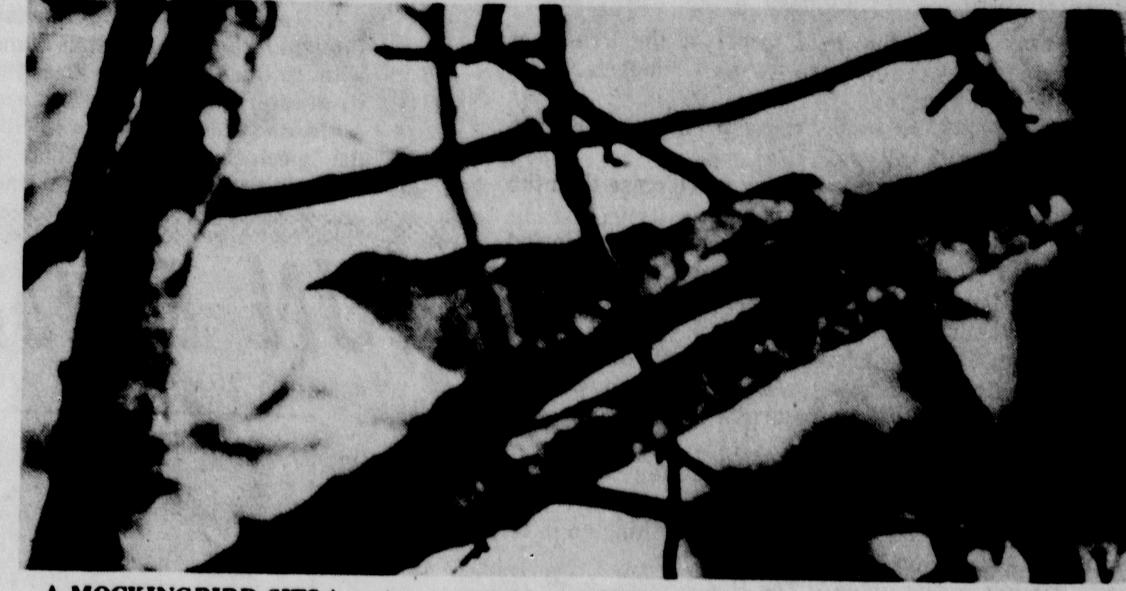
The county buildings had been insured with Sam Brady Insurance Agency, Georgetown.

A MINOR DISPUTE arose when Ross Blumett, of Southwest Insurance Association, Austin, suggested the court "look into what company is writing the policy and also what the surplus of that company is" — right after inspecting Pennington's bid.

"I don't know what the gentleman is getting at," replied Houston H. Pennington of Georgetown. "He took my bid and then stated his statement. I would like for him to put that in writing. I would like to have it before I make any statement."

With Pennington reminding the court that his is a well-established business, commissioners

Continued on Page 12



A MOCKINGBIRD SITS in a tree on county road 111 south of Georgetown.

Photos by Donna Scarbrough.

Williamson County's hidden pleasures

Jewels in the bush

By Linda Scarbrough

We were trying to be as silent as Indians as we slipped through the brush near the North San Gabriel River, but in reality we were crashing over rocks, sticks and leaves like three small elephants.

We were stalking the wild bird.

Eventually, we stumbled into a little clearing and there before us, as plain as day, was a football-sized piece of fluff, a big bird sitting on the side of a dead tree.

"Woodpecker, woodpecker," we cried, as the gray and white creature worked diligently on the tree trunk for worms.

In my binoculars, the bird shot into close view, his beautiful markings sharp and clear, his hefty size obvious. It was as if he were sitting right in front of my face.

Madly focusing her camera, my sister Donna flew into ecstasy — it was a perfect shot. But ecstasy turned to frustration as the perfectly frozen bird took off, the instant before Donna snapped the picture.

Later, we were to look up this gigantic woodpecker, and find that he was actually a long-shafted flicker, a member of the Picidae, or woodpecker family.

It was a typical bird sighting.

Bird watching, or birding, as birders prefer to call it, may be the fastest growing sport in the United States today. A few years ago, the conventional image of a birder was a "little old lady in tennis shoes" — but no more.

Today, birders are just as likely to be tough young men as women, and more likely to be young than old. The reason is simple. Birding can be rough, although on a perfect day — the kind we have during a Williamson County spring — it can be bliss.

A good day birding usually involves strenuous hiking, a bit of mountain climbing, fighting rattlesnakes, and getting up at the crack of dawn. Sometimes it involves more.

Last winter, I saw a newspaper advertisement for participants in a bird count in snowy Connecticut. The ad warned that the birders must be prepared to rise at 3 a.m., climb the highest mountain in Connecticut in 30-degree-zero weather, and spend the entire day on the mountain.

But such avid birdwatching has not hit Williamson County yet, except for a handful of dedicated men and women. And more's the pity, for Williamson County is a serious birder's paradise.

Texas itself is the number one birding state in the United States, with a whopping total of more than 540 species. (California runs a sorry second with almost 100 fewer species.)

Williamson County, along with much of the central Texas region, which is the far eastern boundary of many western birds and the furthest western boundary of many eastern birds, has an unusually large bounty of 289 bird species sighted regularly, plus 72 "accidental" species — birds which rarely, but occasionally, visit here.

Semi-scientific SUN poll seeks answers

Want to know who's going to be our next mayor and councilmen?

Well, so does the SUN, so this week we set about sampling the voters in an effort to determine how the wind is blowing.

Here's how the SUN's semi-scientific, unguaranteed political poll saw the election at the end of the week:

For mayor:

Jay C. Sloan 57 per cent

John Doerfler 43 per cent

For councilmen:

Clyde C. Woerner 20 per cent

J. D. Wininger 19 per cent

D. W. Scott 35 per cent

Carl Doering 22 per cent

Bill Luedcke 4 per cent

Biggest surprise to the poll-takers turned out to be Clyde Woerner, running a snug third for councilman, surprising because he was not believed to be well known. Luedcke, also a newcomer, showed minimal strength but could improve his standing as the race continues.



Paul Harvey

THE PILLOW FIGHT

Before the Florida primary Ron Reagan's campaign manager begged him to "take off the gloves," to "get tough." He did try.

But the worst words he could throw at the President without discrediting himself were "weak," "indecisive."

And it's not just Reagan.

IN BOTH PARTISAN arenas these preliminary rounds have been fought with pillows.

One guy in the grandstand is making more noise than the announced candidates: Hubert Humphrey.

The only political leftover from the Truman-esque Period of politics is Sen. Humphrey. His runaway mouth has been as much a target for the barbs of pundits as has the alleged clumsiness of President Ford.

Indeed, Hubert Humphrey has been promised the endorsement of one of his party's most powerful leaders on two conditions: that "you stay out of the primaries and keep your mouth shut."

HE DIDN'T STAY OUT of the primaries. But he just can't be silent.

"The only way Reagan will ever get to Washington is by appointment," says Humphrey.

Here's another recent quote: "The Republicans want you to elect them because the government is too big, too extravagant, too wasteful. What the hell, they've been in charge of it for the last 7 years!"

Another quote: "The American people are waiting to be called into action; Democrats must stop nit-picking and blow the bugle!"

This is not an evaluation of the relative leadership qualities of the candidates; that is for voters to decide.

But if a professional communicator might offer his evaluation of their relative merits as campaigners, Humphrey could outcampaign anybody in sight. But I'm not sure that his style is as effective as it was in the "Give 'em hell days" of Harry Truman.

Perhaps our electorate is more sophisticated now, will react more favorably to the modesty of a President who responds to criticism by saying, "I do the best I know how."

Maybe that's the formula. Yet after August it'll be another kind of ball game.

AFTER THE NOMINATION conventions, the focus will narrow; the comparatively contented electorate will be eligible for motivation by something — or somebody.

Political experience indicates that a stem-winding spellbinder might yet motivate the "big vote."

After all, everything up to now has decided by fractions of the electorate; in Massachusetts it was less than half of less than one-fourth of the state's eligible voters.

Just charm hasn't inspired a turnout. "I do my best" hasn't inspired a turnout.

Editorials

Over-qualified

There is such a thing as being over-qualified for the job market. Graduates from college this year are finding this out the hard way.

THE JOB MARKET is not good for college graduates with the standard bachelor's degree, but a lot worse for those holding the higher master's and doctoral certificates. Reports from 159 universities across the country, the Associated Press reported this week, show that job offers are down 16 per cent to 32 per cent, depending on the degree.

It is not a unique circumstance for periods of tight economy. Back in the 1930s it was not unusual for a college graduate to forget his degree when he applied for a job. The SUN knew a Southwestern graduate who couldn't find a job in Houston at all. After assessing his situation, he made the rounds again as a high school graduate. That didn't work. So, he tried as a drop-out from the third grade and got a job on the docks! With his good education, however, he was able to take advantage of opportunities and quickly worked himself up into a position of importance!

PARTICULAR STRESS is given in many schools on vocational training and we think this is wise. A trade comes in handy, even if it becomes only a hobby or a side-line. The fellow who knows a trade and can depend upon it for a livelihood should, nevertheless, strongly consider furthering his education with college courses. It's difficult to have too much learning!

We do believe that a great many people who attended college in the past ten or fifteen years had little business there. Especially during the Vietnam conflict, our colleges were stuffed and then expanded to accommodate deferred men who might not otherwise have been particularly interested in the curriculum.

CERTAINLY WE CAN be delighted that our economy appears to be steadily improving and perhaps, within another year or so, the job market will be so strengthened that our graduates can, once more, pick and choose among the jobs they are offered in the various fields.

Somehow, however, we doubt this will actually come to pass for quite a spell, especially on a nationwide basis. This country still has a hill to climb.

Who paid?

FOLLOWING IS FROM Bob Hoskins' always-interesting Noon Lions Club bulletin:

A welfare recipient borrowed a country ham from a farmer who was employing him part-time. In fact, he didn't tell the farmer he had taken it.

The man on welfare went downtown and sold the ham to a grocer for \$27. He used \$20 of the \$27 to buy \$80 worth of food stamps for which he was eligible because of his welfare status. The man bought \$51 worth of groceries and then bought the ham for \$29

worth of food stamps (\$2 above the grocer's cost). That totals up to \$80.

Then the man returned the ham to the farmer's smokehouse. The grocer had made a profit, the farmer got his ham back, and the welfare recipient ended up with \$7 cash and \$51 worth of groceries.

The story is almost humorous until you ask: "Who paid for the food stamps?"

—Rockdale Reporter

'Those valiant days'

By William H. Stringer

In these troubled times, when we concern ourselves about the Russians and detente, I think of those early days of World War II when Britain, alone on the continent of Europe, faced the might of Hitler's armada. I believe we should occasionally recall those valiant days and how men acquitted themselves in time of peril.

Winston Churchill, you will remember, met at Placentia Bay, Newfoundland, with President Roosevelt. He arrived on Britain's newest battleship, HMS Prince of Wales, which had driven ahead at top speed, avoiding the U-boat threat. There President and Prime Minister hammered out the Atlantic Charter. And the next day being Sunday, Britons and Americans held a joint service on the battleship's quarter-deck.

It was a simple and moving occasion. Churchill chose the hymns himself, ending with "O God Our Help in Ages Past." And he wrote afterward:

"No one who took part in it will ever forget the spectacle presented that sunlit morning . . . the symbolism of the Union Jack and

the Stars and Stripes draped side by side on the pulpit: the American and British chaplains sharing in the reading of the prayers. . . . Every word seemed to stir the heart. It was a great hour to be alive."

Short months later, of course, the Prince of Wales was sunk in a massive Japanese air attack off Malaya. But before that time, coming home to England, the battleship steamed through a convoy of 72 ships, men lining the decks, cheering, for they could see that unmistakable figure on the warship, giving the V sign.

Let us move now to Sunday evening, Dec. 7, 1941. The Soviet Union had been attacked by Hitler. It was in the war, but whether it could fend off the Nazi onslaught was touch and go. American Ambassador Winant and Averell Harriman were at Chequers with Churchill, and they turned on Churchill's small portable radio to hear the usual nine o'clock news. And there came over the airwaves the brief, stupendous undetailed fact that the Japanese had attacked the Americans at Pearl Harbor.

"We all sat up," Churchill recalled, and he

immediately put through a call to Roosevelt. In two or three minutes, Roosevelt was on the wire. "Mr. President," said Churchill. "What's this about Japan?" "It's quite true," the President replied. "we are all in the same boat now."

And so Churchill wrote in Volume III of his history of World War II:

"No American will think it wrong of me if I proclaim that to have the United States at our side was to be the greatest joy. I could not foretell the course of events. I do not pretend to have measured accurately the martial might of Japan, but now at this very moment I knew the United States was in the war, up to the neck and in to the death. So we had won after all! Yes, after Dunkirk; after the fall of France; . . . after the threat of invasion. when, apart from the air and the Navy, we were an almost unarmed people: after the deadly struggle of the U-boat war — the first battle of the Atlantic, gained by a hand's breadth; after 17 months of lonely fighting and 19 months of my responsibility in dire stress. We had won the war. England would live:

Britain would live; the Commonwealth of Nations and the Empire would live.

"How long the war would last or in what fashion it would end no man could tell, nor did I at this moment care. Once again in our long island history we should emerge, however mauled or mutilated, safe and victorious. We should not be wiped out. Our history would not come to an end. . . . Hitler's fate was sealed. Mussolini's fate was sealed. . . . The British Empire, the Soviet Union, and now the United States, bound together with every scrap of their life and strength, were, according to my lights, twice or even thrice the force of their antagonists."

And Churchill recalled a remark which Edward Grey had made more than 30 years before — that the United States is like "a giant boiler. Once the fire is lighted under it there is no limit to the power it can generate."

Churchill, who could marshal the English language to grand effect, concluded with: "Being saturated and satiated with emotion and sensation I went to bed and slept the sleep of the saved and thankful."

Write Your Representative

IN WASHINGTON
Senator John G. Tower
142 Old Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510

Senator Lloyd Bentsen
240 Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

Congressman
J. J. (Jake) Pickle
231 Cannon House Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

Representative Dan Kubik
P. O. Box 2910
Austin, Texas 78767
Congressman W. R. Poage
2107 Rayburn Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

Stuart Long

Austin Notebook

by PATRICK CONWAY

AUSTIN — John Connally shifted his jaw into a sincere position and began to talk about revolution.

In this bicentennial year that's a pretty good topic. But the charismatic former governor wasn't talking about 200 years ago, he was talking about the recent years in the United States.

Connally was reminding the members of the State Republican Executive Committee of the many revolutions that have occurred in the United States in the past 15 years.

Some of those "social and racial revolutions," as Connally termed them, were bloodless coups, but others were not.

The Long Hot Summers of the racial revolution certainly weren't bloodless. Martin Luther King Jr. was murdered. . . . there was the burning and killing in Watts. . . . little girls were blown to eternity in an explosion at a Birmingham church.

The youth revolution saw its share of violence also at Kent State and the Chicago Democratic National Convention to name just a couple.

But Connally also reminded

Short Snorts

Dr. Kenneth Ashworth of San Antonio is new Texas commissioner of higher education, succeeding Dr. Bevington Reed.

A far-reaching reorganization plan has been announced for Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, with field operations under four regional offices answering directly to the ABC administrator.

Texas Employment Commission paid out \$38.5 million in unemployment benefits during the first six weeks of this year, increasing the gross volume of sales, trades and services in Texas to \$140 million.

Texas Railroad Commission adopted rules and regulations for its new surface mining and reclamation division, calling for restoration of lignite and uranium mining areas to beneficial condition.

It is clear that Connally believes the Congress and not the Presidency is what is wrong with the country.

Connally's ideal bicentennial gift to the nation would be a new Congress and new leadership during this period of what he believes is revolution.

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Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round

After Shorr's Leak



WASHINGTON — The day

after the great leak of the House Intelligence Committee report to the Village Voice, the Committee's offices were invaded by faceless men from the Central Intelligence Agency, the Defense Intelligence Agency and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

They came to reclaim the secret documents, which their agencies had loaned to the Committee. But the Committee had some secrets of its own, which the members didn't want to fall into CIA or FBI hands. So staff members carefully inspected the files before returning the secret documents.

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Intelligence sources told us that the key organizer is Julian Torres Rizo, who is accredited as the first secretary of the Cuban mission at the United Nations.

But our sources have identified him as a secret Cuban intelligence agent. He has been under observation by U.S. intelligence both in this country and inside Cuba.

Rizo's secret mission at the United Nations is to develop contacts with radicals in this country. He is not a diplomat as he pretends to be, but is an intelligence agent. And Cuban intelligence works closely with Soviet intelligence.

By one count, the staff removed and shredded enough documents to fill ten sacks. Not until then were the secret documents given back.

Meanwhile, the Justice Department has quietly started its own investigation of Daniel Schorr, the CBS correspondent who was responsible for the leak.

Attorney General Edward Levi has also assigned two FBI agents to help the House Ethics Committee with its investigation of the Village Voice leak. The preliminary findings indicate that it will be a hectic investigation. Copies of the secret documents were leaking all over town.

The Government Printing Office printed 2,233 copies. The Central Intelligence Agency made additional copies and passed them around. Vice President Nelson Rockefeller had ac-

cess to a copy, for example. And his son-in-law, Thomas Morgan, happens to be editor of the Village Voice.

Of course, no one has suggested that Rockefeller leaked the report to his son-in-law. But this illustrates how tangled the investigation is likely to get.

Courthouse ceremonies common

Miss Ramona Amidon became Mrs. Donald Tschoerner Thursday night in the 17th civil ceremony performed by Justice of the Peace Bill Hill this year.

"FROM NOW ON there will be a lot of them," Hill said. "It's kind of fun sometimes — you get some funny experiences."

Hill looks back on six years of performing the civil marriage ceremonies.

"The biggest one I had was at Balcones Country Club — ritzy. The most I ever had in one day were five."

AT FIRST, he said, he performed only a few marriages.

March caseload up

The county criminal docket rose to 283 cases pending at the beginning of March, a slightly higher total than at any other time so far this year.

At the beginning of 1976 there were 268 criminal cases pending. That number dropped to 259 pending cases at the beginning of February.

With 84 dispositions but 108 additions to the criminal docket, 367 criminal cases were on docket during February, according to the official county court monthly report prepared by county court clerk Neal Boydston for the Texas Judicial Council. In January, 118 cases had been disposed of.

Additions during the month included 15 appeals from lower courts and one other addition, a driving while intoxicated (DWI) case, as well as 92 new cases filed during February. The 92 were composed of 41 new DWI, 39 worthless checks, 2 marijuana and 10 other criminal cases.

During the previous month, 109 criminal cases had been added to the docket.

THE 84 dispositions included one judicial finding of not guilty in a marijuana case and the dismissals of 2 DWI, 1 worthless check and 5 other criminal cases. Of 75 pleas of guilty or nolo contendere, 35 involved DWI, 16 worthless checks, 10 marijuana and 14 involved other criminal cases.

There were 70 criminal dispositions in February, 1975.

THE CIVIL SECTION of Boydston's report remained relatively unchanged with 127 cases pending at the end of January and 126 cases pending at February's end. A total 118 cases had been pending at the start of this year.

While 22 cases were added to the civil docket in January, last month only 6 civil suits were added. The month's 7 dispositions included 2 resolutions through default or agreed judgment and the dismissal of 2 auto damages/personal injury and 3 other suits.

New filings during the month consisted of 2 debt suits and 4 other civil suits.

IN FEBRUARY 7 cases were added to the juvenile section, and 3 disposed of during the month.

In juvenile court there were no cases pending as of February 1, but 3 cases were left pending at the end of February.

Additions included 3 delinquency petitions and 4 cases of children in need of supervision.

A break-down of the dispositions shows 2 findings of not delinquent or not in need of supervision and 2 findings of need of supervision.

Probation was granted in 1 case while another was committed to TYC (Texas Youth Council).

A total of 28 probate cases were filed in February. The same number of probate cases had been filed in January.



WITH THIS RING — Peace Justice Bill Hill marries Donald Albert Tschoerner and Ramona Jean Amidon, both of Bartlett, in the Williamson County Courtroom. Attendants Don Nemec and Miss Donnie Allred, both of Jarrell, watch as the vows are solemnized before approximately two dozen well-wishers.

Georgetown High School A Honor Roll Fourth Six Weeks

SENIORS
Patty DeDear, Kathy Schneider, Tammy Wagner, Pam Mickan

JUNIORS

Bonnie Buckner, Jay Hawes, Bart Jennings, James Jones, Linda Kotrla, Cindy Mickan, Judy Parker, Michael Reed, Monica Schroeder

Sophomores

Donette Adair, Sheri Green, Peri Mashburn, Barbara McVey, Charles Shell, Dick Suh, Beth Morse

Freshmen

Janet Grant, Mike Zrubek
AB Honor Roll
Fourth Six Weeks

SENIORS

Karen Boydston, Diane Morgan

JUNIORS

Lauren Graves, Hilda Guevara, Steve Kembel, Joe Tays, David Williamson

Sophomores

Mary Lou Rowe, Stephen Schwaeusch

FRESHMEN

Jay Barksdale, Jeanne Clifford, Gayla Graham, Dawn Parker

A HONOR ROLL Second Quarter

SENIORS

Cindy Akridge, Tim Cummins, Jan Dean, Patty DeDear, Debbie Kidwell, Kathy Schneider, Randy Stump, Pam Mickan

JUNIORS

Lee Buchhorn, Bonnie Buckner, Patricia Cox, Scott Fairburn, Paul Guerrero, Jay Hawes, Bart Jennings, James Jones, Linda Kotrla, Cindy Mickan, Linda Noack, Judy Parker, Michael Reed, Monica Schroeder

SOPHOMORES

Donette Adair, Peri Mashburn, Barbara McVey, Mary Lou Rowe, Dick Suh

FRESHMEN

Janet Clifford, Janet Grant, James Red, Mike Zrubek
AB Honor Roll
Second Quarter

SENIORS

Karen Boydston, Diane Morgan, Tammy Wagner

JUNIORS

Barbara Berkman, Toni Cascio, Lauren Graves, Adrienne Holmans, Margaret Ickes, Steve Kembel, Janice Stairs, Joe Tays, David Williamson, David Giese

SOPHOMORES

Connie Mann, Beth Morse, Stephen Schwaeusch, Charles Shell

FRESHMEN

Jay Barksdale, Mark Brown, Kyle Donaldson, Norbert Klepac, Lynn Parr

Georgetown City Council to discuss rates increase with General Telephone

General Telephone representatives will hash out rate increases with the Georgetown City Council at a special called meeting on March 25 at City Hall.

Gentel first approached Georgetown councilmen October 29, 1975 seeking permission from the City Council to raise phone rates in order to generate \$106,392 additional gross income annually from Georgetown and Jarrell.

According to financial reports sent to Council members from Gentel, the company was seeking to raise its net income margin from 6.76% to 9.48%. Cost increases would vary, but the business phone rates would bear the largest increases.

The extra revenue request stems from a study of income and expenses from service through the Georgetown-Jarrell exchange from March 31, 1974 through March 31, 1975. The study shows that during that period, Gentel made \$132,695 net profit on its investment.

Hershel Shepherd named superintendent Georgetown Railroad

Hershel Shepherd has been appointed Superintendent, Georgetown Railroad Company, it was announced today by W. P. Ludwig, Jr., President.

"Mr. Shepherd is the only remaining original employee of the railroad when it was organized and started operating in March 1959," said Ludwig, "and this promotion recognizes not only his long service to the railroad but also his mechanical and supervisory abilities."

Shepherd has made his home in Georgetown for many years, where his wife, Marjorie, has been active in Girl Scout activities as Georgetown Neighborhood Chairman. The Shepherds have three children: William Shepherd, who is employed by Georgetown Railroad in the equipment maintenance department, Mrs. James Robbins, a Junior student in the University of Texas School of Nursing, and Kathy, a senior in Georgetown High School.



Sculpture
by Michael Garman



\$20 - \$250
NOW AVAILABLE
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DRIFTWOOD

1201-E Church St.
Georgetown, Texas
863-6410

Remember Father's Day June 20

"Of course, the longer you've been in office the more people know you. But sometimes they just pick your name out of a book and walk in."

"It's kind of hard at first, but now I wouldn't even need the book. I'd say last year I probably performed 170 marriages."

In addition to justices of the peace, county and district judges are authorized to marry couples. Persons often call in to make arrangements beforehand, as the Tschoerners did, or just stop by ready to be married and be on their way, he says.

Although Hill recalls only one occasion when he was not given an honorarium for the service, no fee is charged unless the judge is asked to perform the ceremony in a residence or outside the county.



CATCH — Alice (Missy Kingery) stands ready to catch the baby pitched by the Knave of Hearts (Adrienne Holmans) as the Duchess (Gloria Duffy) looks on. The Cheshire Cat (Mike Loescher) has wandered in for this scene in the palace kitchen. The final performance of "Alice in Wonderland" by the Georgetown Area Community Theater will be presented at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

OPEN TODAY
9:00 AM to 6:00 PM

America's Family Drug Stores
ECKERD DRUGS

PRICES GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

	FLICKER LADIES RAZOR Reg. 1.29 — LIMIT 1	89¢
	VICKS FORMULA 44 COUGH MEDICINE Reg. 1.27 — 3 ounce — LIMIT 1	88¢
	ENGLISH LEATHER STICK DEODORANT Reg. 1.45 — ONCE A YEAR SPECIAL	125¢
	COVER GIRL MOISTURE CREAM MAKE-UP Reg. 1.99 — Asstd. Shades — 1-oz. — LIMIT 1	119¢
	FANCY PLANTS GARDEN GLOVES Reg. 2.69 PAIR	177¢
	MILDEW STOP 2 FOR Reg. 59¢ ea. Twin Pack	79¢
	YARN POTTERY HOLDER REG. 1.50 SALE \$2.99	\$2.99
	TOILET BOWL DEODORANT 2 FOR Reg. 33¢ 3-oz. Size	39¢
	BENTLEY GENIE DISPOSABLE BUTANE LIGHTER Reg. 1.19	79¢
	KAL-KAN DOG FOOD 2 FOR Reg. 43¢ ea. 15-oz. Chunk Beef, Chicken Parts	65¢
	HOT SHOT ANT & ROACH SPRAY Reg. 1.39 11 ounce Size	79¢
	OUR OWN BRAND CUSTOM LONGFELLOW CIGARS Reg. 7.50 — Box of 50 In natural Cedar Box	659¢
	5-PACK Reg. 77¢ — LIMIT 1	66¢

	ALL SET HAIR SPRAY Reg. 99¢ 13 ounce Blue or Gold Can	69¢
	L'OREAL ULTRA RICH CONDITIONER Reg. 2.65 16 ounce Size With Balsam, With Body LIMIT 1	119¢
	KOTEX TAMPOONS Reg. 1.49 Box of 40 Reg. or Super LIMIT 1	109¢
	LYSOL TUB & TILE CLEANER Reg. 1.09 17 ounce LIMIT 1	85¢
	GAF SUPER 8 MOVIE FILM Reg. 2.59 LIMIT 1	199¢

The Sunday SUN
Page 3

Georgetown, Tex.
Sunday, March 14, 1976

Monday Night
FAMILY SPECIAL
Hunger Buster
With Your Choice Of Ingredients
Reg. \$1.47
SALE **99¢**
French Fries & 20¢ Drink!

Dairy Queen

ANDICE RD. & IH 35
863-6647

1104 Main
863-5571

Georgetown, Texas

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Get an extra set of prints with every roll of color or black and white film developed and printed ... TODAY AND EVERYDAY.

Twice the film,

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STORE HOURS:
SUNDAY: 9:00 AM to 6 PM MON-SAT: 9:00 AM to 9:00 PM

904 N. AUSTIN AVENUE
GEORGETOWN
PHONE 863-2581



POSTER CONTEST WINNERS — Murray Peters, second from left, was first place winner in the Drug Abuse Poster Contest sponsored by the PTA to promote interest in their March 16 meeting at Northside School. The University of Texas School of Pharmacy will present the program on drug abuse at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Harriet Rea, PTA health and safety chairman, congratulates Murray while Principal Richard Steinhauser presents him with a coupon redeemable for a hamburger and french fries.

The Sunday SUN
Page 4

Georgetown, Texas
Sunday, March 14, 1976



at the Andice Road Dairy Queen. Angie Guevara, second from right, and Paul Fisher, were third and second place winners, respectively. Paula received a free movie pass to the Palace Theater; Angie received a banana split and Coke coupon from Andice Road Dairy Queen. Honorable mention recognition went to Mark Davis, Mojo Danham, Holly Hundley, Robert Crowder, Shannon Hawes, Teri Lawhon and Shannon Starkey. The posters will be displayed in grocery stores around town.

A note from Don Scarbrough to the attorneys of Williamson County:

Gentlemen:

I don't need to tell you of the importance of the county-wide political races now in progress, or the imperative need to elect the most qualified of the candidates. As lawyers who must daily work with the County Attorney, District Attorney and District Judge, your interest and concern is undoubtedly high.

On that basis, will you assist the SUN in an effort to help the electorate choose wisely in the three contests? If you will, please put a check mark in the appropriate squares and promptly mail your answers to me in the enclosed envelope. You do not have to sign your reply, but may if you choose. We would also be pleased to have your comments on any of the races, but comments concerning the candidates would need to be quotes.

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE

BILL LOTT IS:

- Exceptionally well qualified
- Well qualified
- Not very well qualified
- A fair-minded person
- Should be favored

TIM MARESH IS:

- Exceptionally well qualified
- Well qualified
- Not very well qualified
- A fair minded person
- Should be favored

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

NORMAN MANNIG IS:

- Exceptionally well qualified
- Well qualified
- Not very well qualified
- Will do an outstanding job
- Will do a so-so job
- Will do a sorry job
- Should be favored

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY

JEAN M. LOVING IS:

- Exceptionally well qualified
- Well qualified
- Not very well qualified
- Will do an outstanding job
- Will do a so-so job
- Will do a sorry job
- Should be favored

BILL STERLING IS:

- Exceptionally well qualified
- Well qualified
- Not very well qualified
- Will do an outstanding job
- Will do a so-so job
- Will do a sorry job
- Should be favored

BILLY RAY STUBBLEFIELD IS:

- Exceptionally well qualified
- Well qualified
- Not very well qualified
- Will do an outstanding job
- Will do a so-so job
- Will do a sorry job
- Should be favored

★ COURTHOUSE RECORDS ★

DEEDS

Austin Savings and Loan to Vincent C. Powell, Warranty Deed; Adams, Bryan to Francis Land Co., Deed; Adams Bryan to Gary A. Wallingford, Warranty Deed; Anderson Mill Joint Venture to Alan Baldwin, Warranty Deed; Anderson Mill Joint Venture to Siesta International, Inc., Deed; Austin Hill Country Homes, Inc. to 1st Austin Co., Deed.

Alcoco, et al to James O. Pittmann, et ux, Deed; Anderson Mill Joint Venture to Siesta International Inc., Deed; Anderson, Ernest R. et ux to Milton D. Carlson, et ux, Deed; Anderson Mill Joint Venture to Ray Ellison Homes, Inc., Warranty Deed; Adams, Bryan to Thornton Homes, Inc., Warranty Deed.

Bob Clark Bldr., Inc. to Gary W. Hickok, et ux, Warranty Deed; Bennett, Cecilia to Urban Renewal Agency, Warranty Deed; Bass, Clara Mal to Urban Renewal Agency, Warranty Deed; Crouch, Odell to Ray

Deed; Brushy Bend Park, Inc. to J & B Homes of Austin, Inc., Deed; Brookshire, Ralph H. Jr. et ux to Jerry H. Hodon, et ux, Warranty Deed; Behrens, William Adolf, et ux to John H. Roseboom, et ux, Deed;

Brushy Bend Park, Inc. to Woytek Bldr., Inc., Warranty Deed; Brushy Bend Park, Inc. to Woytek Bldr., Inc., Warranty Deed; Beyer, Ewald, et ux to Curtis L. Schernik, et ux, Deed; Brushy Bend Park, Inc. to Laura Bemis, Warranty Deed; Bemis, Laura to Raymond M. Letton, Warranty Deed; Brushy Slope Invest. Corp to Charlie Grohman, et ux, Warranty Deed; Brenlan Const. Co., Inc. to Ernest Lee Rister, Jr. et ux, Warranty Deed; Bighorse, Joseph A. et ux to Melvin A. Cox, et ux, Deed;

Bob Clark Bldr., Inc. to David A. Handorf, et ux, Deed; Brushy Bend Park, Inc. to William R. Kitts, Warranty Deed; Crouch, Odell to Ray Boies et ux, Warranty Deed; Clark, Robert E., et al to John J. McElroy, et ux, Warranty Deed; Crider, Nina Sue to Lyndon Crider, dba, Warranty Deed; Casey Construction, Inc., Deed; Casey Construction Inc., Deed; Glenn W. to J. L. Construction, Inc., Warranty Deed; Casey Construction Inc., Glenn W. to The Home Mart, Inc., Warranty Deed;

Conann Construction, Inc. to Ted A. Broers, et ux, Warranty Deed; Country Aire Homes, Inc. to Billy Ray Scoggins, et ux, Deed; Conann Constructors, Inc. to Leroy Brady Behrens, Deed; Davis, J. Erwin, Jr. et ux to Jack C. Eisenberg, Trustee, Warranty Deed; Davis, J. Erwin, Jr. et ux to Davis-Henry, Inc., Deed; Davis, J. to Davis-Henry, Inc., Deed; Davis, Inc. to Davis-Henry, Inc., Deed; Davis, Richard to B. B. Bentley, et ux, Deed; David, Louis, et al to Willie J. Zrubek, et ux, Deed;

Dutton, Kathleen V. to George Washington Sutton Spec., Warranty Deed; Duhec, Emil, et ux to Conrad D. Mercer, et ux, Deed; Decker, Darrell D., et ux to Margaret Hamby, Deed; Droza, William et al to A. Bar H Properties, Warranty Deed; Ellison Homes, Inc., Ray to Alvin Leon Long et ux, Warranty Deed; Ellison Homes, Inc., Ray to John Charles Holliday, et ux, Warranty Deed; Ewald, Wyatt E., to Kenneth D. Burris, et ux, Warranty Deed; Ellison Homes, Inc., Ray to Benjamin F. Dial, et ux, Warranty Deed;

Comments (optional)

NOTE: I am considering sharing this information with other papers in the county. Is this in accordance with your wishes? _____ signed _____

yes or no

Are you actively supporting any of the above candidates?

Which?



1. SING ALONG — Daughters and dads forming a horseshoe and holding lighted candles sang "Pass It On" as part of the closing ceremony at the Girl Scouts Father-Daughter Banquet Sunday. Standing, left to right, are Kim Ischy, Kim Abbey, Margo Andrews, Andrea Wiseberg, Sandy Sosa, Rachel Bracamontez, Renea Hyatt and Emily Ramos. Back row, same order, are Amy Hubbard, Frank Hubbard, Bob Plunkett, Larry Horsman, Doug Ischy and Charles Burson.

2. HISTORICAL SKIT — Brownie Troop 115 performed a historical skit at the banquet. Participants are Annette Alexander, Kathy Stearns, Deanna Zavala and Bonnie Williams.

GIRL SCOUT WEEK MARCH 7-13



Georgetown Savings
& LOAN ASSOCIATION
Georgetown,
Cedar Park,
863-5567
258-6767



3. I'VE GOT TWO — John Hardage, center, lunches with daughters, Terri and Lori, at the Father-Daughter Girl Scout banquet, celebrating the organization's 64th birthday.

4. SHARING SONG SHEET — Christi Duncan and her dad, the Rev. David Duncan, share a song sheet as they sing "Pass it On."

5. CLOSING CEREMONY — Don Allamon, Lori Allamon, Deanna Zavala and Ernest Zavala sing along with the rest of the group to close the banquet festivities.



Liberty Hill to buy, sell area property

While agreeing to sell the property which had housed the school teacherage, Liberty Hill school board members, acting in executive (closed) session, made plans to negotiate the purchase of land at their regular meeting March 3.

Land will be purchased for athletic purposes and to allow future expansion of school facilities.

OTHER ACTION taken during the closed portion of the meeting included the renewal of 16 teaching contracts. Four other teaching contracts were terminated.

Board members accepted restitution for damage to school property from the father of a student who had hammered holes in a school building wall. The eighth grader, in accordance to school policy, had been suspended until restitution was made.

IN OPEN SESSION the board returned Chapter V of the School Policy Manual to committee for revision.

Board members were concerned that no specific policy dealing with drugs and alcohol was included in the statement.

The policy refers to "extreme deviate behavior," but does not define the phrase.

"I'd like to see our superintendent and principals come back with a policy reworded as strong as they can afford to stand it," said board member Robert Moore.

"I'd like the attorney consulted to see what verbiage should be there, particularly with drugs," added George Duton, school board secretary.

BUD PERRY, superintendent of Liberty Hill schools, recommended that the board sell the 16-passenger bus recently purchased by the school district.

"The bus which we are in possession of, at the time it was built, did conform with federal

guidelines, but does not conform to current specifications," he explained.

Board president Russell Stultz worried that an additional 3,000 gallons of fuel — \$864 per year would be needed if a 1972 passenger bus were used instead of the second-hand 1968 bus.

BUT HE ADDED the estimate that if the older bus were sold, the district could get \$2,000 or more for it. To discuss concerning using the bus to haul equipment, he said, "I'm afraid the bus is going to depreciate faster than savings."

Action concerning the matter was tabled until April, when Perry will give a feasibility report on how much the bus could be sold for.

Also tabled was the appointment of three members to the Equalization Board.

"THERE'S NOTHING the Equalization Board could do until action of the next meeting," Dutton reminded other school board members. The six officials present also discussed the fact that anyone appointed to the Equalization Board and then elected as a trustee April 3 would have to resign the appointment.

School board members will contact possible nominees before their April meeting, to see who would be willing to serve.

Charles Stidham, an Austin attorney representing the school district, reviewed the district's tax collection situation to date. Saying he had received some partial payments, Stidham showed the board a stack of returned collection letters.

"WHAT I'M ASKING is for a go-ahead at the end of the 30-day period to start collecting," Stidham told the board.

"That's what we said we'd do," approved board member

Liberty Hill NEWS

BY HOWARD N. WILSON

The next really big event in our community which will draw many people from far away places, as well as places not so far, is our Arts and Crafts Fair. As of March 11, 29 of the 40 available booths had been reserved, and reservations are still coming in. We are confident that all of the booths will be in use when the Fair rolls around March 20.

The reservations which have been received are from exhibitors from Austin, Waco, Copperas Cove, Hutto, Round Rock, Leander and, of course, from the hometown. Handmade items which will be sold will include paintings, pottery, ceramics, woodwork, jewelry, quits and many other hand-sewn items, crochet, knitting, handmade fur and felt puppets, leather work, stone grain mills, terra cotta sculpture, weaving, and other items yet to be determined.

Jim and Peggy Daniell who have lived and worked in Austin, recently built a new home. They have their studio here just outside of Liberty Hill. Jim and Peggy are fulltime residents of LH now and are producing a full line of pottery and sculpture under the name of Bear Creek Potters; they have attended craft sales throughout the State, and they will have their quality products on exhibit at our Arts and Crafts Fair.

Another recent reservation was from Earline (Mrs. Kenneth D. Chance), a painter from Austin who is related to the Myers and Chance families of Liberty Hill and Bertram.

These are just two of the reservations which have been received, and they are just an example of the many talented craftsmen who will have their wares at the Fair. Anyone who has not gotten his name on the list should write very soon to Arts and Crafts Fair, Box 375, Liberty Hill, Texas, 78642, or call (512) 259-0761.

—0—

March 19, 24 and 25, will be student holidays, but the Liberty Hill Teachers will be having in-service training sessions on these days.

—0—

The menu for the Liberty Hill School Cafeteria for the week of March 15-18, reads as follows:

Monday — Barbecue sandwiches, potato salad, pinto beans, fruit, and milk;

Tuesday — Pizza, salad, green beans, cherry cobbler and milk; Wednesday — Salisbury Steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, cranberry sauce, peas, Jello and milk; Thursday — Chili dogs, pinto beans, creamed styled corn, apple cobbler and milk; Friday — Happy Holiday!

—0—

It is wisely written that, "Anything worth having is worth working for," and "Anything worth doing is worth doing well." Most good things do not come easy!

KEEP SMILING!



Horse judging seminar March 20

By CAROLYN BONNER & EDWARD WILKIE



A HORSE JUDGING SEMINAR will be held March 20th, 1976, at the Aggie Arena in College Station. This combination "clinic-practice contest" will be sponsored by the TAMU Horseman's Association. This seminar, with its three divisions — post class critiques,

oral reasons and blue ribbon judge awards, will be an effective training activity for horse judging of varying levels of expertise. A schedule of activities is as follows:

9 a.m. — REGISTRATION in Junior, Senior or Adult Divisions.

10 a.m. — JUDGING—Judge halter and performance classes. TAMU Horse Judging Team members give critique and present oral reasons following each class. (No discussion of 1 halter and performance class designated as contest reason classes).

1 p.m. — LUNCH BREAK — Lunch will be available on grounds. (Groups may wish to bring own sack lunches).

1:30 p.m. — REASONS — All Senior 4-H members present 1 set of halter and 1 set of performance reasons to TAMU Horse Judging Team members.

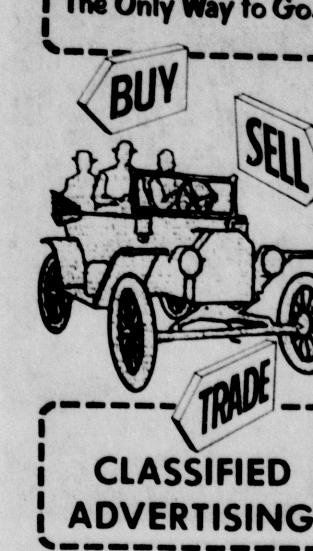
2:30 p.m. — AWARDS — All Junior and Senior 4-H members and adults earning over 90 percent of the points in their division will receive ribbons and be designated blue ribbon judges.

3 p.m. — ADJOURN.

Both 4-H club members and their parents are encouraged to attend this activity. We will be leaving from the First National Bank parking lot in Georgetown at 7:00 a.m. If you plan to attend this activity, please contact our office before March 18th.

Gary A. Domel has been named to the Distinguished Student List for the fall semester at Tarleton State University. The list consists of those students who carry at least 12 semester hours and have a 3.25 grade average out of a possible 4.0. Domel is an industrial education major.

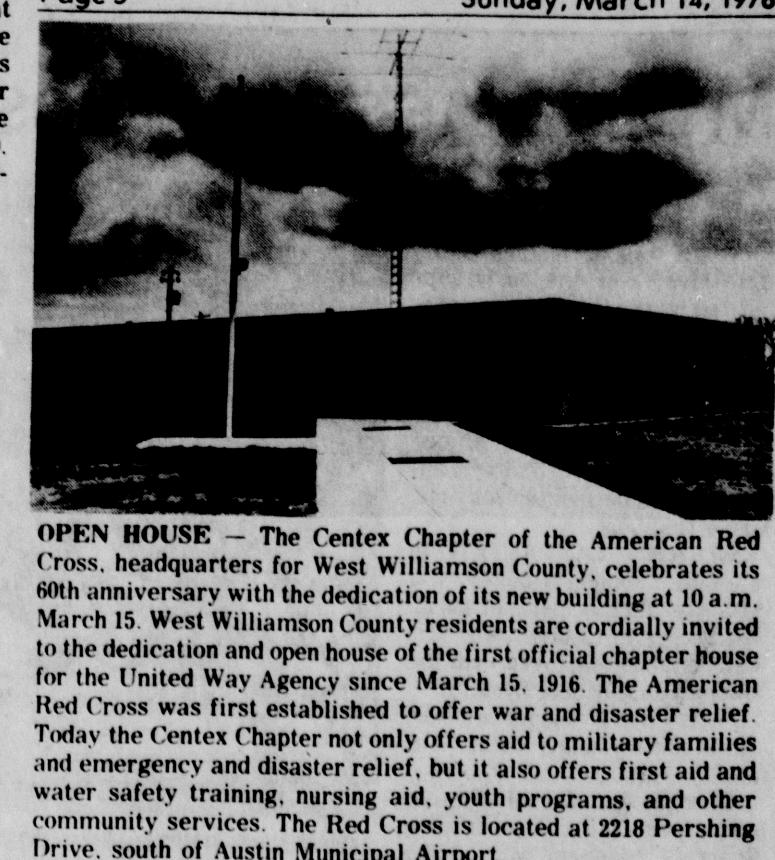
The Only Way to Go...



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

The Sunday SUN
Page 5

Georgetown, Texas
Sunday, March 14, 1976



OPEN HOUSE — The Centex Chapter of the American Red Cross, headquarters for West Williamson County, celebrates its 60th anniversary with the dedication of its new building at 10 a.m. March 15. West Williamson County residents are cordially invited to the dedication and open house of the first official chapter house for the United Way Agency since March 15, 1916. The American Red Cross was first established to offer war and disaster relief. Today the Centex Chapter not only offers aid to military families and emergency and disaster relief, but it also offers first aid and water safety training, nursing aid, youth programs, and other community services. The Red Cross is located at 2218 Pershing Drive, south of Austin Municipal Airport.

NINE HISTORICAL SCENES ON PORTS OF ENGLAND DINNERWARE

MADE IN STAFFORDSHIRE, ENGLAND
FIVE BASIC PLACE SETTING ITEMS

Collect your set the easy Piece-A-Week Way.

THESE PRICES GOOD MON-TUES & WED MARCH 15-16-17 1976

NEUHOFF DINNER TIMER

FRANKS lb Pkg 99

SWIFT'S HOSTESS HAMS Boneless lb 279

SWIFT BROWN AND SERVE SAUSAGE 8 oz Pkg 89

MEYER'S COUNTRY SAUSAGE Lb. \$159

FAMILY PACK CUT-UP FRYERS

39 lb Family Pack 3 lbs or more

HUNT'S TOMATO KETCHUP

26 oz Btl 59

FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF
1 lb 68

SWIFT'S PREMIUM SLICED BACON 12 oz Pkg 109

BONELESS EXTRA LEAN STEW MEAT Heavy Beef 109

FYING CHICKEN LIVERS lb 79

FAMILY PACK PORK CHOPS 1 lb 28

Aunt Jemima WHITE CORN MEAL 5 lb bag 59

BLUE BELL ICE CREAM W/500 PURCHASE 1/2 GAL. ROUND CARTON \$139

RUSSET POTATOES Economy Pack 20 lb Bag \$179
BANANAS Sunkist 1 lb 19
NAVEL ORANGES 5 lbs 1
DELICIOUS APPLES Washington Golden 3 lbs 1
CARROTS Extra Fancy 2 lb bag 29
GRAPEFRUIT Texas Ruby Red 8 lb bag 99
GREEN ONIONS Arizona Fancy 2 Bunches 29
CABBAGE U.S. #1 Green 10

Piggly Wiggly CRACKERS Lb. Box 39
VASIC POLISH DILL PICKLES 32 oz Jar 69
HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE SYRUP 16 oz Can. 49
CAKE MIX FIRESIDE 18 1/2 oz Box 49
MARSHMALLOWS 1 lb bag 49

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AID
PIGGY WIGGLY ALCOHOL 16 oz Btl 29
PIGGY WIGGLY SOOTHING
ALKASELTER 25 C 59

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS
PIGGY WIGGLY CORN ON THE COB 4 Pkg 59
PICK OF THE PACK Crinkle Cut
POTATOES 2 lb Pkg 49

PIGGY WIGGLY ALUMINUM FOIL 12 x 25 Roll 25

PIGGY WIGGLY
SHOP AND SAVE AT YOUR FRIENDLY PIGGY WIGGLY
* 2421 Williams
GEORGETOWN, TEXAS
Quantity Rights Reserved

Double S & H Green Stamps every Wednesday with \$2.50 or more purchase.

The Liberty Hill High School Principal, Eugene Buchhorn, has released the names of the students who have made the

Georgetown, Texas
Sunday, March 14, 1976

MD names local poster child

The annual Spring Dystrophy Association drive and the Jerry Lewis National Telethon in the fall have been graciously supported by the Georgetown community for the past six years. This year local chairman and treasurer of the drive, Mrs. Milton Denham, enthusiastically announces that one of our own local children, Sherry Lancaster, will be sponsored by our drive this year.

SHERRY LANCASTER is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lancaster of 408 E. 6th Street in Georgetown. Mr. Lancaster is employed with the Round Rock School System.

Sherry has a younger brother, Jason and a younger sister, Mitzi.

Georgetown School System and Special Services furnish Sherry's teacher, Mrs. Mike O'Dell, in her home. Sherry does quite well in her studies and especially enjoys math and English.

Leisure activities Sherry enjoys include games and working with her hands when possible. She watches a great deal of television. Like millions of other children Sherry chooses Sesame Street as her favorite program.

DYSTROPHY, A TRAGIC disease for which there is as yet no known cure, means an early death for its victims, two thirds of them children. Your help can bring the precious gift of hope, and perhaps even life itself, to these youngsters.

Muscular Dystrophy is the devastating crippler of young adults. The thousands of Texas residents afflicted by MD need your help as the majority will not grow to maturity unless a cure is found.

Join in with other Georgetown residents to support this campaign and help MDAA bring the much-needed comfort to those less fortunate!

On Monday March 15, Georgetown volunteer marchers will conduct a house-to-house appeal for funds to fight Muscular Dystrophy and related neuro-muscular diseases.

Hundreds of thousands of volunteer marchers throughout America will join in on a combined effort to raise the money



MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY POSTER CHILD Sherry Lancaster and Mrs. Milton Denham, both of Georgetown, share a book and a visit in the Lancaster home. Mrs. Denham is local chairman and treasurer of the annual Muscular Dystrophy Association drive in Georgetown.

needed to support critical research and patient service programs.

SHERRY'S MOTHER acknowledges how much the MS Foundation has contributed to her particular case.

Financially and materially, in any way possible, they have aided Sherry Lancaster in our

community and millions of others in communities like Georgetown all over the United States. Mrs. Denham asks our local citizens to remember this when someone walks up to their door between March 15 and 17 to ask "Would you like to contribute to MS Foundation?"



Girl Scouts start year 65



Girl Scouts of the USA were looking forward to their birthday March 12 last Sunday with a Father-Daughter luncheon at San Gabriel Community Center.

The national organization was 64 years old March 12. Girl Scout week started March 7 and continues until March 13.

Approximately 150 Girl Scouts and their dads attended the First United Methodist Church Sunday. The luncheon which followed was held at the Community Building.

Junior troop No. 266 held the closing ceremony with everyone forming a horseshoe. As lighted candles were held, the group sang the friendship song "Pass It On."

GIRL SCOUTING IN GEORGETOWN

A history of the Georgetown Girl Scouts, recalled by Mrs. O. A. Ullrich, first formed in Georgetown, were organized in 1930 by Miss Annie Purl, Miss Margaret Faubion and Miss Bessie Woods. The three also directed the first Summer Camp, held in San Gabriel Park in 1934, Mrs. Ullrich noted.

"Brownies and Girl Scouts attended and we had a flood. Some were rescued by parents but the braver ones spent the night in the restroom sleeping on the floor," recalled Mrs. Ullrich.

TROOP ORGANIZER Joann Noren received a thank-you gift for calendar sales. Another gift was presented to Sue Starkey for her work as Cookie Sales Captain.

Junior troop leaders Carolyn Gardner, troop No. 225, Glenda Simank, troop No. 227, and Mae Williams, troop No. 449, were seated at the head table with guest of honor Mrs. Otha Ullrich, Mrs. Juanita Taylor, PR, public relations and Mrs. Margie Shepherd, Neighborhood Chairman.

The FIRST Girl Scout Board in Georgetown was organized in 1942 by Miss Purl, Mrs. John Gillett, Mrs. Marvin Hodges and Mrs. Ullrich.

Miss Faubion organized and directed the first Father-Daughter Banquet, held in the

Community Building.

Following the luncheon and introduction of the troops, Brownie troop No. 266 sang a song and did pantomime. Brownie troop No. 115 presented a historical skit.

A song-prayer was led by Cadette troop No. 060 as the luncheon opened.

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THE FIRST Girl Scout Board in Georgetown was organized in 1942 by Miss Purl, Mrs. John Gillett, Mrs. Marvin Hodges and Mrs. Ullrich.

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First Methodist Church March 12, 1936. Approximately 200 people attended the first annual event.

EACH YEAR SINCE THE 1942 banquet the Scouts have celebrated their birthday with a Father-Daughter or Mother-Daughter Banquet, or a box supper, tea, cook-out or go-to-church day.

In August, 1954, the city of Georgetown gave the Girl Scouts an old Army barracks and moved it to its present site on Primary School grounds. It was put into condition by the local Board. Mrs. Ullrich's father and the Girl Scouts and dedicated April 17, 1955, Mrs. Ullrich said.

WHEN CAMP Texlake was built, Dr. O. A. Ullrich was president of the Lone Star Area Board; John Gillett was a member of the Camp Committee.

The Georgetown community, Mrs. Ullrich remembers, helped with money and furnishings for the camp.

"Girl Scouting," she concludes, "could never have succeeded without the help of many people: men and women on the Board, leaders and assistant leaders and camp workers. For all of your help, we thank you."



★ Hailstorm

Continued from Page 1

.04 inch rain, while reports from Cedar Park listed rainfall from .10 inch to 1.87 inches.

GUSTS of up to 31 miles per hour were also recorded at the Austin airport, and Dugan said winds in the leeward edge of the storm may have reached 60 miles per hour.

Sheriff Bosshard said he saw heavy home damage in Northridge Acres, just off F.M. 1325 southwest of Round Rock.

"The roof was blown off one home and was carried about 500 or 600 yards," he said. "There were also storage sheds destroyed, windows broken out everywhere, cloth and paper hanging on the fences — it was just a mess."

Bosshard estimated 50 or 60 homes in the subdivision were damaged and said total losses might run above \$100,000. Two Sheriff's patrol units were sent to the area to render assistance and prevent vandalism.

There were no reports of injury or loss of life as of Friday afternoon, and most of the county northeast of Round Rock seemed to have been spared the storm's fury.

Georgetown measured .28 of an inch of rain at 7 a.m., with no reports of hail damage or high winds.

Taylor got .18 inch, and fireman Lewis Sorenson, who keeps weather records for the city, said "we got very little hail."

No official weather records were available from Thrall, but City Secretary Lillie M. Piel said, "we had no hail, too much rain."

But residents southwest of Interstate 35 could not rejoice at such luck.

Lee Nora Freeman of Route 5 took the broken windows and damaged roof of her home calmly. "It'll take a while," she said, "but we'll get it all cleaned up. At a furniture store up the road (FM 1325), the roof caved in."



McDougle-Adams Home



Penn-Allen Home

Sister homes receive historical medallions

• 4th Six Weeks Georgetown Junior High Honor Roll
• - Indicates all A's
X - Indicates all A's and 1 B Grade 8

Tracy Arnold

Paige Booth
RaChel Creppon
Andrea Fedor
Roger Galpin
Yvonne Irvine
Mark Jenkins
Bridget Kennedy
Kris Loescher
Laurie MacEwan
Scott Mann
David Morse
Tracy McKay
Gretchen Peterson
Penny Pierce
David Powers
Angela Rydell
Angel Sater
Lance Shillingburg
Roger Smith
Clarke Snell
Perry Steger
Micah Toliver
Patricia Wade
Marc White

Grade 7

Cathy Chapman
Margie Collings
Kathy Damman
Marsha Green
Kathy Hewlett
Brenda Hollan
Deeann Hughes
Mark Ickes
Karen Nord
Curtis O'Dell
Craig Price
Pattie Salvo
John Valenta
Hans Venable
Perry Walker
Randall Willard
Michael Zavala
Randy Zubek

• All are invited to attend the public dedication ceremony of two Victorian homes on Elm Street, Georgetown, which will receive Texas Historical Building Medallions Sunday at 2 p.m.

• The historic J. A. McDougle-Adams and W. Y. Penn-Allen homes have been recently named Recorded Texas Historic Landmarks.

• The homes are now owned by Mrs. Joyce Adams, 1312 Elm Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen, 1304 Elm Street.

• At the dedication, Dr. Van C. Tipton, president of the Williamson County Historical Commission and former owner of the Penn-Allen home, will serve as master of ceremonies.

• The Rev. George Carlisle, pastor of St. David's Episcopal Church in Austin will give the invocation. Carlisle is a descendant of the builder of the Penn home. A brief history of each of the homes will be given by historian Clara Stearns Scarbrough.

• The Rev. Tom Graves, pastor of First United Methodist Church, will give the benediction at the McDougle-Adams home and the Rev. Lowell Rossow, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church in Walburg, will give the benediction at the Penn-Allen home.

• Descendants and former residents of both homes will attend.

The Penn home was sold to the Georgetown District of the North West Texas Conference of Methodist Episcopal Church in January, 1907. The home was then occupied by presiding elders or district superintendents until it was sold July 28, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. Hodges.

Mrs. Hodges sold the house to Dr. and Mrs. Van C. Tipton December 15, 1966. Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Allen purchased the home from the Tiptons in February 1973.

A string of Methodist ministers who lived in the Penn home from 1907 until 1945 were B. R. Bolton, W. H. Vaughan, W. H. Armstrong, W. B. Andrews, John M. Barcus, Sam G. Thompson, D. K. Porter, T. Edgar Neal, John W. Bergen, Gaston Hartsfield, John N. Rentfro, Ed R. Barcus and R. C. Edwards.

The inscription on the Penn-Allen marker reads: "W. Y. Penn Home — This house was erected in 1895 for William Y. Penn (1860-1951), a local merchant who also served as city alderman and mayor. Like several other Victorian homes here, it was built by C. S. Belford Lumber Co. In 1907 the structure became the residence of the presiding elder of the Georgetown District of the Methodist Church. It was sold in 1945 to Druggist M. C. Hodges (1889-1965) and in 1966

to Dr. Van C. Tipton. In 1973 it was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Allen. Recorded Texas Historic Landmark — 1975.

McDougle sold his house to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Allen on November 22, 1901. The Allens lived there until the home was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Flanagan January 15, 1910. Mr. and Mrs. Halsell P. Armstrong purchased the home August 22, 1945 and it stayed in their possession until Mrs. Armstrong sold the home to Neil and Joyce Adams August 27, 1969.

The inscription on the McDougle-Adams marker reads: "J. A. McDougle Home — One of the many fine structures erected by C. S. Belford Lumber Co., this house was built in 1895 for Grocer J. A. McDougle (d. 1939). The Victorian styling included ornate stained glass windows. The home was bought in 1901 by John R. Allen and in 1910 by W. J. Flanagan, who was county treasurer for several terms. His family lived here until Mr. and Mrs. Halsell P. Armstrong became owners (1945). The property was acquired and restored in 1969 by Neil and Joyce Adams. Recorded Texas Historic Landmark — 1975."

Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire a worker. Call 863-6555.

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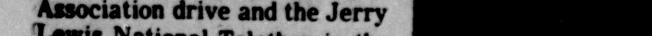
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Dr. May speaks on "pursuit of happiness"

The pursuit of happiness may not lead down the trail of "getting away from it all," students and faculty learned at Southwestern University at Georgetown this week.

The idea came from Dr. William F. May, who spoke at Southwestern on March 9-10 in the annual Willson Lectures series. The chairman of the Department of Religious Studies at Indiana spoke Wednesday on "The Pursuit of Happiness: The Split Between the Private and the Public."

Dr. May suggested that "we have lost a sense of connection between our own interior life and those external forms that dominate the public scene."

He defined "external forms" as ceremonies (such as marriages, funerals, graduation ceremonies, worship services, and bicentennial celebrations) and public institutions (schools, churches, governments, corporations).

The trend for many, he said, seems to be downgrade, to ignore, to make a mockery of these ceremonies and institutions.

"In the late 1960's, the young were moved to overt protest against a system which they resented because they believed it mutilated lives," he said.

This attitude was typified at the time, May said, by psychoanalyst R. D. Laing, who offered this thought:

"Parents, concerned for the success of their children in a harsh world, pressure them to become efficient little overachievers, shrewd little conivers, clever in codging the grades that will open the doors to the best schools, that will open the way to the best jobs, that will turn the keys into the best houses, that will open the gates to the best cemeteries."

Then in the late 1960's, May said, there was a tendency not to overt protest and rebellion against the system—but to withdrawal.

He illustrated this by pointing to the "striking interest" among the young in non-western religion—"a new one every year"—such as Zen Buddhism, Krishna Consciousness, or Transcendental Meditation.

"What possible unity is there to this restlessness in religious studies and practice?" May asked.

"Simply that they are somebody else's religion, not one's own and not the religion of one's parents. Students were attracted to traditions under whose social and political precipitate they had not had to live."

"Clearly the responses of protest and withdrawal from the public realm in the middle 1960's to the early 1970's attest to a profound dissatisfaction with the larger world in which we live," Dr. May said.

He went on to say that such protest and withdrawal was nothing new.

"In the face of an outer world that was unfulfilling, people in the 1950's solved their problem through passive conformity to the world's demands, but meanwhile reserving to themselves... a sanctuary of private life which was their own."

In looking as far back as the political result, May

Emerson, Thoreau and Whitman. May noted that liberals, radicals and conservatives had for different reasons in the past century criticized "imperialistic oppressive institutions."

May warned that this attitude—"half indifferent, half resentful to the public domain—may tend to encourage the growth of imperial institutions that lack responsiveness to the interest of the community."

This would come about, he said, "because not enough effort is invested in the cultivation of the civic self which is the taproot of strong and nurturing institutions."

Then Dr. May suggested that perhaps the pursuit of happiness should be in the direction of the public life rather than the private life.

"The founding fathers of this country reaffirmed this truth when they declared this country to be a republic (*res publica*, a public thing)," May said.

Those founding fathers pushed a principle "roughly comparable to the protestant notion of the priesthood of all believers when they affirmed that the office of citizen is the primary and permanent office in a constitutional regime," May said.

"The country could exist as a republic—a public entity—because the virtue of an individual was incomplete without the citizen's virtue of public spiritedness."

May said that the most important political principle for John Adams at the time of the American Revolution was the concept of public happiness.

"Adams was unhappy about taxation without representation, not because taxes would reduce his purse and thereby subtract from his private happiness, but rather because he would be without representation."

"This would deprive him of his public happiness—his right to be seen and heard, and to make himself felt in public forum and in political commerce with his fellow man."

May emphasized that "man needs public space in which to live and breathe, and when you deny him this space, you deny him the possibility of public justice."

Another phrase coined in those American Revolution times—"life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness"—has changed in interpretation and may be contributing to some problems in our attitudes and way of life, Dr. May said.

The "happiness" in this phrase has gradually come to mean to most Americans, private happiness, May claims.

When this interpretation became widespread, "we began to treat the whole public realm as though it were a necessary evil, as though it were merely instrumental to private happiness. We did not expect to experience and savor happiness in the public domain."

May said that "the ghastly social result of this pursuit of private happiness is the abandonment of the modern city. Men extract their incomes from the city in order to pursue their private happiness in the suburbs."

The political result, May

said, "is a politics too often energized by resentment alone. 'Elections won by appeal to resentment alone rarely provide leaders with that stable electorate that allows them to build imaginatively and patiently for the long range future."

"Resentment is too volatile an emotion—ultimately too idiotic a feeling. It gushes out of the dark corners of private irritation; it floods the streets and recedes as rapidly leaving only sewage in its wake."

"That is why one of our leaders at a particularly difficult time in our recent past argued that Americans needed to recover a politics of joy," May said.

In the pursuit of happiness, May concluded:

"We need places to go, public scenes to make, spaces in which to expand, meaningful jobs for the unemployed, parks, festivals, libraries, walks, rendezvous, neighborhoods for

public meeting, disputation, and jobs."

"Our institutions are hurting, and people get hurt when their institutions are hurting," May said.

"I entreat you not to retreat either into the oftentimes private anti-institutionalism or non-institutionalism of the re-

cent student generation or into the somewhat sterile private careerism of my own generation," May pleaded.

"The building of spacious, humane and habitable institutions is one of the most important tasks remaining to us for the rest of our lives."

his soul can do without his body.

</div

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GEORGETOWN

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH: Westinghouse Road, IH 35, Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Prayer Service 6 p.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Midweek Service 7 p.m. Rev. Carroll Taylor, B.A.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH: 1904 Austin Avenue, South. Sunday Church School 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 9:15 a.m. Communion First Sunday of month. ALCW Night Circle Second Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Ladies Aid First Friday 9 a.m. Bill Metting Interim Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST: 1102 Austin Avenue. Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m. "Walking With The Master." Sunday morning at 8 a.m. KGTN. Wayne Burger, Minister.

CRESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH: 2300 Williams Drive. Phone 863-2174. SUNDAY SERVICES: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Children's Choirs 5:30 p.m. Church Training 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. MONDAY: 1st Deacon's Mtg. 7 p.m. 3rd Class Mts. in homes. 4th Baptist Men 7 p.m. TUESDAY: Visitation 7 p.m. 2nd Baptist Women Meeting and covered dish luncheon at church 10 a.m. 4th. Baptist Women Bible Study in homes 10 a.m. 4th. Outreach Supper 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Teacher's and Officer's Meeting 7 p.m. Mission Friends, G.A.'s, Acteens, R.A.'s 7 p.m. Prayer Service 8 p.m. Choir Practice 8:30 p.m. Wednesday after 2nd Sunday Covered Dish Supper 6:15 p.m. and Business Meeting 8 p.m. SATURDAY: Bus Ministry 9:30 a.m. Youth Activities every Saturday. Rev. Jarvis A. Philpot, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH: East University and Hutto Road. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Raymond J. Wegner.

FaITH FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH: 702 15th at Walnut, Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. MidWeek Service Wednesday 7 p.m. Weekly Good News Club for Youth (with Visual Aid stories) Tuesday 4 p.m. Bro. Ray Smith, Pastor. Church Phone 863-8085

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship at 11. Christ's Ambassadors 5:45 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Women's Missionary Council Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Mid-Week Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. W. Cothran, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: 1001 Main. Ph. 863-2673. SUNDAY SERVICES: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 10:55 a.m. Morning Worship, 7 p.m. Evening Worship 8 p.m. Couples Share Group. TUESDAY: WMU 2nd & 4th a.m. Baptist Women at Church, 3rd 9:45 a.m. Prayer and Share in Homes. 4th 9 a.m. Mission Action. WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Mission Friends, G.A.'s, Acteens, Bible Study, Share Group, Freshman Bible Study and Share. 8 p.m. Choir practice. 2nd Wednesday of month 6:30. Covered Dish Supper. 6 p.m. Church Conference. THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study and Share Group. YOUTH ACTIVITIES: Sycamore Tree. Friday and Saturday 7:30 p.m. Sunday 5 p.m., Youth Rehearsal. 6 p.m. People to People. 7 p.m. Evening Worship in Church Sanctuary. Rev. Al Cummins, Pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN: 703 Church. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Men of the Church 3rd Wednesday 3:30 p.m. Circle No. 1. 1st Monday 9:30 a.m. Circle No. 2. 2nd Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. David C. Duncan.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST: University at Ash Street. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Volunteer Service League meets each Friday at noon to serve Rotary lunch. Rev. Thomas Graves.

FRIENDLY WILL BAPTIST: 706 West 14th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Van Powell.

GAY HILL BAPTIST CHURCH: 1802 Bridge St. Radio Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Midweek Service, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. James T. Shanklin Jr., pastor.

GETHSEMANE UNITED METHODIST: (Spanish Speaking) East 19th and Church Streets. Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Methodist Men 1st Sunday 5 p.m. Rev. Absalon Gamez.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH: 1316 University Avenue. Sundays Holy Eucharist or Daily Office, 9:30 a.m. Holy Days. Holy Eucharist. 7:00 p.m. Father J. Raper, Vicar.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES: 1400 Williams Dr. Sunday services: Bible Lecture 10 a.m. Bible Study 11 a.m. Theocratic School and Service Meeting Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study Thursday 7:30 p.m. Dean Weaver, Minister.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH: North Timber. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and evening service 6:30 p.m. Rev. W. A. Cartwright, Jr.

NORTHSIDE UNITED METHODIST: North Austin Ave. (U.S. 81 North). Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:40 a.m. M.Y.F. (at St. John's) 6 p.m. Rev. Joe Bentley.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH: Sunday Worship and Communion 8:30 a.m. Church School 9:45 at the First Presbyterian Church. 703 Church St. Ray Rancher, Minister.

ST. HELEN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH: 505 W. University. Sunday Mass 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Father Albert Palermo.

Saturday: 6 p.m. - Santa Rosa Church at Andice, Texas. 7:15 p.m. - St. Helen's Church at Georgetown, Texas (Fulfills Sunday Obligation)

Sunday: 8 a.m.; 9:30 a.m. (Children's Mass); 11 a.m.

Holidays: 9 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m. Georgetown, Texas

Weekdays: 6 p.m. (Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday) 7 a.m. (Wednesday).

CONFESIONS

Saturday: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. - St. Helen's 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. - Santa Rosa

ST. JOHN'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: 301-311 East University. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday morning worship 10:50 a.m. Children's Fellowship and Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Sunday Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Tuesday's Club for Children and Youth 3:30 p.m. Carolyn Nelson Circle (UMW) each 3rd Wednesday 7 p.m. Ladies Art Club each 2nd Thursday 7:30 p.m. Elva Bergquist Circle (UMW) each 3rd Thursday, 3 p.m. Rev. Garrett C. Crepon, Pastor.

ST. PAUL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: West 7th and Timber Streets. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Rev. Henry Curtis.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS: Georgetown Branch - All meetings at the Old Round Rock Elementary School. McNeil Rd. and I 35. Round Rock. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, 12 noon. George Hamilton, President. Phone 259-1468.

WESLEY CHAPEL A.M.E.: 508 West 4th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 p.m. Evening Service A.C.E. L 6 p.m. Divine Service 7:30 p.m. Official meeting Monday 7:30 Choir, Tuesday 6:30 p.m. Layman's League, 2nd Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Sr. Choir, Friday 8 p.m. Communion each 1st Sunday Dinner in Dining Hall every Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rev. A. L. Jefferson.

WALBURG

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH: Congregation of the American Lutheran Church. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Divine Worship, 10:15 a.m. Luther League. 1st Sunday 7 p.m. Ladies Aid, 1st Thursday, 2 p.m. Dorcas Circle, A.L.C.W. 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m. Brotherhood, 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Bill Metting, Pastor.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, MISSOURI SYNOD: Walburg, Route 2. Sunday Worship 9 a.m. and Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes 10 a.m. on Sunday. Walther League (youth) 1st Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Men's Club LLL, 1st Thursday, 8 p.m. Evening Circle 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m. LWML 2nd Tuesday, 2 p.m. PTL 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Couples Club 3rd Sunday, 6:30 p.m. Lowell Rossow, Pastor.

ROUND ROCK

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: West Main and South Brown. Church School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Bruce Baker, Pastor.

PALM VALLEY LUTHERAN CHURCH: 2500 Palm Valley Blvd. (255-3322) - 2 miles East of Round Rock, Texas. Every Sunday: 9:30 Church School, 10:45 Divine Worship. Pastor, Oliver Berglund.

THE ROUND ROCK CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunset Drive. Sunday a.m. 1st Worship Service, 8:30 a.m. Bible Classes, 9:45 a.m. 2nd Worship Service, 11 a.m. Bible Hour, 5 p.m. Evening Service, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Ladies Bible Class, 9:30 a.m. Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Harold G. Hunt, Minister.

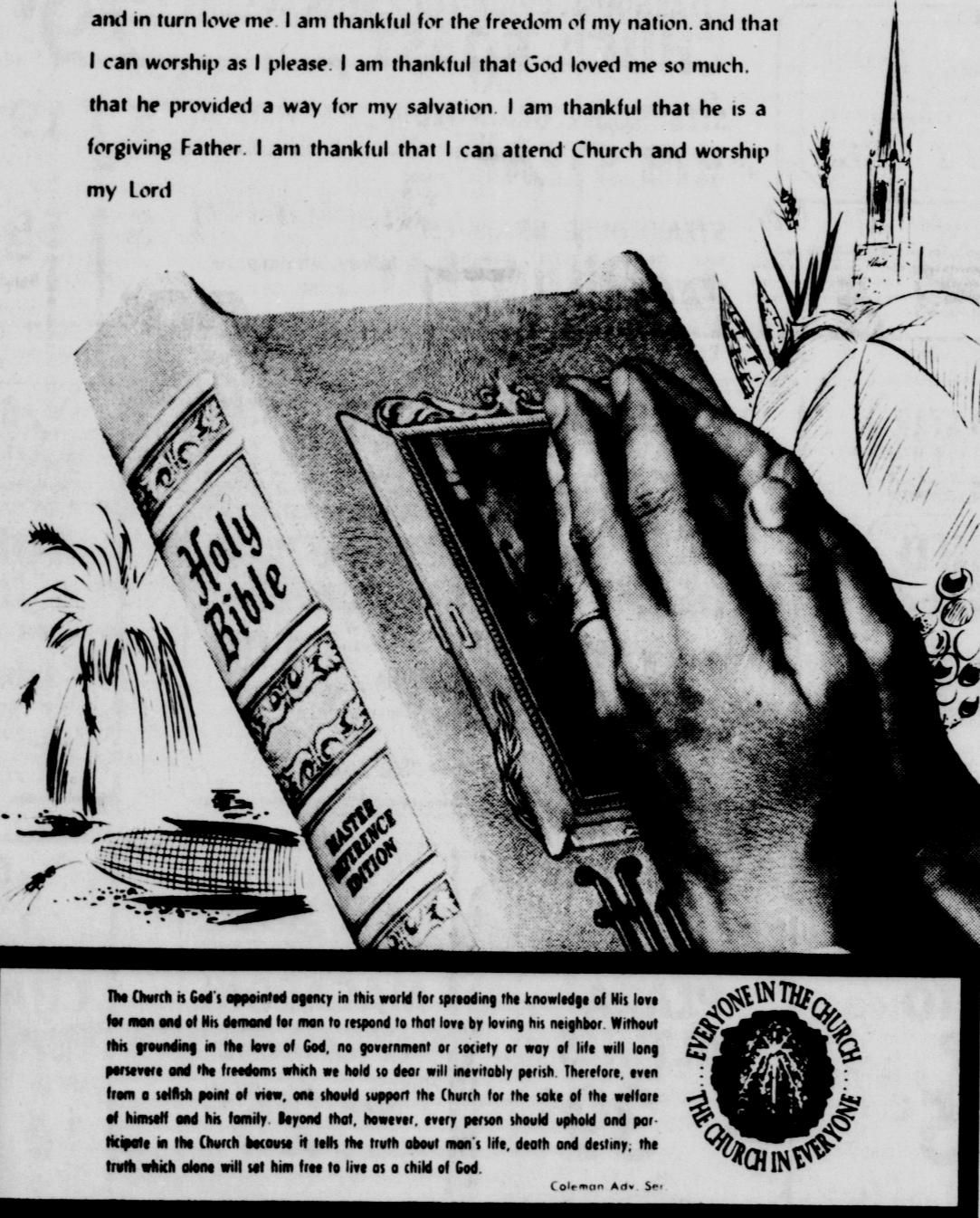
ST. WILLIAM CATHOLIC CHURCH: Round Rock. Schedule for Sunday Masses: 7:30 a.m. (Spanish), 11:30 a.m. (English), Saturday Mass at 7 p.m. Daily Mass at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael, Pastor.

I am Thankful...

for good health, and for the food that I have each day. I am thankful for those near and dear to me that I can love.

and in turn love me. I am thankful for the freedom of my nation, and that I can worship as I please. I am thankful that God loved me so much.

that he provided a way for my salvation. I am thankful that he is a forgiving Father. I am thankful that I can attend Church and worship my Lord



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for men to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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WEIR BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Pastor, Mark Whitten.

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PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, ALC: in Pond Springs Elementary School, McNeil Rd. and I 35. Round Rock. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, 12 noon. George Hamilton, President. Phone 258-2293. Rev. Stephen D. Quill, Hwy 620, 1.2 mi. West 183.

POND SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH, JOLLYVILLE, TEXAS: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Prayer service 7:45 a.m. Choir Practice 8:15 p.m. John Rudd, Pastor.

POND SPRINGS CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunday, Bible School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday: Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Minister W. W. Burrow.

POND SPRINGS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evangelistic 7 p.m. Mid-week: Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Pastor Rev. Norman E. Fikes.

CEDAR PARK

CEDAR PARK GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH: Sunday School, Bible Class 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Phone 258-3637. Pastor Richard C. Noack.

NEW HOPE - FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CEDAR PARK: KGTN 1530 AM: 96.7 FM & 45-10 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Services 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Mid-Week Services 7:45 p.m. Ken Baker, Pastor.

WHITESTONE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Highway 183 in Cedar Park. Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. C.A. 5:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Rev. F. T. Jenke.

ANDICE

ANDICE BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School at 10 a.m. Preaching Service at 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m. Rev. Randy Schmidt, Pastor.

JONESTOWN

JONESTOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Pastor, Barry Pennington.

SOUTH JONESTOWN BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Bible Builders Hour 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays R. A., G. A. Acteen, & Mission Friend Meetings 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Pastor James Ham.

LEANDER

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: "THE LIVING WORD," Sunday 9:15 a.m. KGTN, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. T.U. 6:30 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Organizations 7 p.m. Bible Study 7:45 p.m. Bro. Bob Wilson, Pastor.

LEANDER ASSEMBLY OF GOD: Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth (CA's) 6 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise Wednesday night, 7:30 p.m. Mattie Carpenter, Pastor.

LEANDER CHURCH OF GOD: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Night 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Youth Service 7:30 p.m. Rev. F. Lynwood Givens, Pastor.

LEANDER CHURCH OF CHRIST: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday evening service, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Cecil Alexander, Minister.

LEANDER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Church Council/Adm. Board 3rd Tuesdays 8 p.m. Mary and Martha Circle of the United Methodist Women 2nd Tuesdays 1:00 p.m. Rev. Maurice C. Daily, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Morning Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. David C. Duncan, Pastor.

ST. MARGARET MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH: Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m. Holiday Mass 7:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael.

LIBERTY HILL

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Downtown (Rock Building). Bible Study 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Dale Monroe, Minister.

Westinghouse sponsors declaration of dedication

Employees of the Westinghouse plant near Georgetown are taking part in a unique program to mark both the nation's bicentennial and the 90th anniversary of the company.

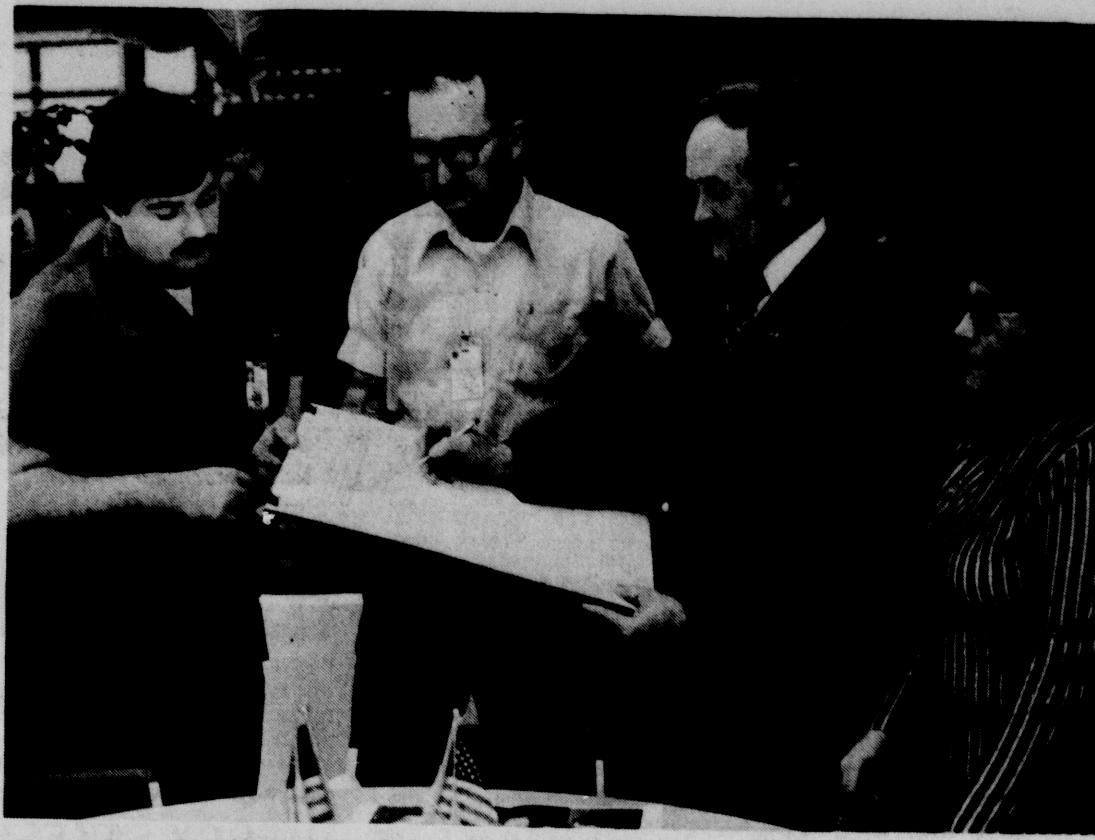
Each employee is being given the opportunity to sign a Declaration of Dedication making a personal commitment to help build a greater America.

"We believe that nothing could be more meaningful to the future of America than the commitment of individuals to work for the common good."

The statement Westinghouse employees are invited to sign is "We the men and women of the

said Robert L. Finch, general manager of the local division. "There have been many expressions by speakers and writers that the bicentennial should involve a commitment to build for the future by preserving those things which have been good about the past," Finch said. "All the 125,000 employees of Westinghouse in the United States are being given an opportunity to make that kind of dedication."

The statement Westinghouse employees are invited to sign is "We the men and women of the



SIGNING A DECLARATION OF DEDICATION, a Westinghouse program to mark the Bicentennial and the 90th year of the company, is Robert L. Finch, general manager of the Heavy Industry Motor Division near Georgetown. Looking on, from left, are Rick Carter, James Zimmerhanzel, and Beverly Parker.

Each employee who signs the pledge receives a pin with twin flags, the 13 star colonial flag and the present-day flag. Each pin is mounted on a card which includes the words of the declaration as well as guide posts for individual courses of action in support of their commitment in personal life, business life and community life.

Signed sheets from the local plant will go to Pittsburgh where they will be bound with signature sheets from other Westinghouse locations throughout the United States.

MENUS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

of Westinghouse men and women to personal endeavors in building a greater nation.

"We believe that this com-

mitment can be one of the most meaningful and long lasting efforts of the bicentennial," Finch said.

SCHOOL MENUS

Georgetown Public Schools Menus

March 15—March 19

MONDAY, March 15

Pizza, salad, blackeye peas, fruit cobbler, milk

TUESDAY, March 16

Salisbury steak with gravy, corn, green beans, banana pudding, rolls, milk

WEDNESDAY, March 17

Barbecue chicken, creamed potatoes, English peas, Jello, bread, milk

THURSDAY, March 18

Hamburger, hamburger salad, French fries, peaches, milk

FRIDAY, March 19

Polish sausage, beans, cabbage, slaw, bread, ice cream, milk

—

Florence School Menus

March 15—March 19

MONDAY

Roast and gravy, buttered rice, green beans, pineapple and cheese salad, chocolate oatmeal cookies, rolls with butter and milk

TUESDAY

Tacos, pinto beans, taco salad, buttered corn, cornbread with butter, milk and Jello

WEDNESDAY

Chicken fried steak, gravy, creamed potatoes, combination salad with dressing, peanut butter strips, rolls with butter and milk

THURSDAY

Turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, candied sweet potatoes, English peas, cranberry sauce, banana nut cake, bread, peanut butter and milk

FRIDAY

Hot dog with chili, French fries with catsup, pork and beans, dill pickles and cheese slice, sweet roll and milk

—

Leander Schools

Lunchroom Menus

March 15—March 19

MONDAY

Barbecue sausage, pinto beans, cabbage and carrot slaw, pickles and onions, Texas drop cookies, light bread

TUESDAY

Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered corn, tossed salad with dressing, chocolate cake, hot rolls

WEDNESDAY

Homemade pizza, green beans, carrot sticks, Chinese cookies

THURSDAY

Sloppy joes, French fries,

FLORENCE NEWS



BY MRS. J. E. CASKEY

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Watson of Lamesa a daughter, Sandi Renee on March 1, weight 7 pounds and 10 ounces. The baby is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hoffman of Goldthwaite and great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lockhart of Florence.

Friends have received word that Mrs. Beatrice McVey is now out of the hospital at the home of her daughter in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Rutherford of Stephenville visited Florence relatives and her mother, Mrs. R. S. Caskey at the Wesleyan Home in Georgetown the first of the week.

Mrs. Leila Mae Jungman of Austin spent several days with her aunt, Miss Minnie Woodard, who was quite sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Lathel Caskey

of Belton were visitors in Florence Sunday.

Mrs. Lloyd Lockhart was in Georgetown on business Saturday.

Mrs. R. V. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Ray were in Killeen Wednesday to attend the funeral of Jim Douglas.

Mrs. C. B. Simmons has returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Young and family in Port Neches.

Cecil Rutledge is a patient in the Veterans Hospital in Temple.

Alpha Howell is in Austin each night to be with his father, Tom Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Miller were in Lampasas to visit L. H. Miller at the nursing home.

A. H. Ray is a patient in Scott and White Hospital in Temple.

Quality is First at SAFEWAY

DAIRY-DELI FOODS!

Margarine

Coldbrook Solids

27¢

Party Dips

Lucerne for Chips 3 8 Oz. Ctns \$1

Red Wax Cheese 1 Lb. \$1.39

Canned Biscuits 10 Count 12 Oz. Can \$1

Biscuits 12 Oz. Box \$2.25

Cheese Spread Precoated 2 Lb. Box \$1.25

Salad Dressing

Piedmont Brand

59¢

Piedmont Brand

Mayonnaise 32 Oz. Jar \$88

Salad Dressing 8 Oz. Dr. \$42

BAKERY TREATS!

Crushed Wheat Bread

Mrs. Wright's (1 1/2 Lb....49¢)

37¢

Buns Mrs. Wright's Hot Dog 8 Ct. Pkg. 37¢

Pecan Twirls Mrs. Wright's 8 Oz. Pkg. 57¢

Macaroni and Cheddar Golden Grain

4 7.25 Oz. Pkgs. 88¢

Golden Wheat

Cut Spaghetti Golden Wheat

Long Grain Rice Town House

Pinto Beans Town House

Hamburger Helper Betty Crocker

SAFEWAY

OPEN TIL MIDNIGHT

7 DAYS A WEEK!

EXPRESS CHECKSTAND
....ALWAYS OPEN!

Shortening

Velkay, All Purpose

99¢

Ovenjoy Flour Enriched, All Purpose

59¢

Cake Mixes Mrs. Wright's

Toaster Pastries Town House

Ripe Olives Town House Large Pitted

Dill Pickles Town House

Tomato Catsup Highway

Mustard Town House Prepared

Tomato Sauce Town House

Chili Sauce Town House

Large Eggs Lucerne, Grade 'A' Large

68¢

Tomato Juice Renown

49¢

Grapefruit Juice Town House

39¢

Instant Noodles Pacific Friend

\$1

Canned Drinks

Crampton Fruit Flavored

SPECIAL!

4 46 Oz. Cans \$1

Can Chili Town House with Beans

45¢

Tomato Soup Town House Condensed

15¢

Tamales Hyper Brand

59¢

Fabric Softener White Magic

83¢

Liquid Detergent White Magic

39¢

Glass Cleaner Refill White Magic

39¢

Bathroom Cleaner White Magic

66¢

White Magic Bleach

39¢

Dishwashing Compound

White Magic

\$1.02

FINEST FROZEN FOODS!

Mellorine

Joyett, Frozen Dessert

54¢

Strawberries Rio Sliced Frozen

29¢

Fried Chicken Banquet Frozen

1.99

Meat Pies Spacetime Frozen

19¢

Fish Sticks Trophy Frozen

3 1.50

Cream Pies Bel-Air

45¢

Bel-air Waffles

6 Ct. Try Some!

19¢

HISTORICAL FLAG COLLECTION

Miniature Flags

Start Your Set Today!

48 Flags in all!

3 \$1

Georgetown, Texas
Sunday, March 14, 1976

Small Ads...
Big Results!

CLASSIFIED ADS!

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

For the Thursday Sun

Tuesday Noon

For the Sunday Sun

Friday Noon

RATES PER WORD

Flat Rate, No Discount \$1

Minimum Charge \$1

Classifieds are strictly cash

except for established business

accounts.

RATES PER INCH

Classified Display Rates apply to any classified advertising employing pictures, display type, extra capitalization, or blackface type.

\$2.00

We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the Nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing because of race, color, religion or national origin.

A. ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICE

Bids will be accepted for large 7 room house to be moved or dismantled. For information, call 863-2240.

st

A3c18

Open For Business

LAKEAIRE PASTRIES

Cinnamon Rolls - Donuts - Turnovers - Kuchen - Brownies - Homemade Bread

Jelly Donuts.

Coffee Is Served.

Lakeaire Pastries

Open 7 a.m. Monday-Saturday
Lakeaire Shopping Center

.....Acd14

★ NOW OPEN ★ San Gabriel Meat Co.

(Formerly Georgetown Meat Co.)

7:30 M-F

Hours 8-1 Saturday

★★★ Custom Slaughtering
BEEF, PORK, LAMB

★★★ Meat Processed For Your Freezer.

★★★ Hindquarters & Sides Available
Ready For Your Freezer!

1996 South Austin Ave.

Georgetown, Texas

ST

863-8014

Acd3c14

B. AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE 1969 Olds Toronado loaded, new steel belted tires. Clean. See to appreciate. \$1395.00. Call after 6 p.m., 863-2709.

st

B3p21

FOR SALE - 1966 RENAULT \$450 Good Condition. Call 863-5003.

st

B3p14

FOR SALE - 1966 RENAULT \$450 Good Condition. Call 863-5003.

st

B3p14

1975 Suzuki 750 C.C. wind farrings D-Saddle bags, 5,000. Still in warranty, like new. Jim Caskey, 863-5613 or 863-5609.

st

B3p21

1982 VW. Good running condition: clean. Engine overhauled. New tires. Call 863-2508 anytime. After 5 p.m. 863-6658.

st

B3p21

1987 Buick LeSabre 4 dr. All power & air. Looks good. Runs well. Call 863-2752 after 6 p.m. or all day Sat. Sun.

st

B3p18

1968 Chevrolet Caprice 4 Door. Good Condition, Call 863-3560. 863-8618.

st

B3p14

YOUR WIFE deserves the luxury, comfort, and protection of this affordable 1970 Cadillac Sedan de Ville. (It's always had the best of care, but no longer serves my needs). 863-3763 after 6 p.m.

st

B3p14

1972 FORD RANCHERO, all power & air. 746-2881. Jarrell.

st

B3p14

FOR SALE: Door weather strip for 39-32 Chev., Pont. and Olds. 39-52 Chev. pick-up. Johnson's Body Shop. 863-3001.

st

B3p18

ALL BREED GROOMING. Poodles a specialty. 10 years' experience. For appointment, call 863-3140.

st

D3c14

POODLE GROOMING - Several years' experience. For appointment, call 863-6348.

st

D3c14

Furniture

Appliances

Electronics

Automotive

Business

Services

Real Estate

Classified

Obituaries

Deaths

Marriages

Births

Deaths

Birds

Continued from Page 1

Wear a hat on hot sunny days, and if you plan to be out for more than a few hours, take a picnic sandwich. But travel light.

• Go early or late in the day. The best time is early morning, right after dawn. Late afternoon is also good. Any place where there's a little running stream or a pond or tank will be a prime place to sit and watch birds come for a drink and a wade. "But the very best time," says Eleanor Brogren, one of Georgetown's best birders, "is right after a summer shower, in the late evening."

Now you're prepared with the basics. The next step is where to go? The possibilities are many, but come with us for a couple of sample birding tours.

My first birding adventure in Williamson County was in the late morning — a lousy time — on the private property of Agnes Wade, on the North San Gabriel.

Of course, private property is off-limits to birders unless they obtain the owner's permission to enter the property, but many Williamson County residents have land-owning friends who can lend the use of their property.

My sister, Donna, Mrs. Wade and I hiked quickly — and noisily — through her beautiful piece of land, to a 70-foot bluff above the North San Gabriel, admiring clumps of pink wild columbine, red salvia growing out of enormous rocks and weird wall (apparently the side of a collapsed cave) dripping with live stalactites.

We could hear birdsong everywhere, but the time of day was wrong and the birds hid, for the most part, in the thick brush. As we paused at the spectacular limestone bluff, however, we spotted a cute little Bewick's wren on a large boulder jutting out of the river.

The little reddish-brown bird, with her white Lone Ranger mask, would hop in and out of a crevice, apparently checking out her nest. We watched her for a time, until she finally hopped out of sight for good. With our naked eye, she was just a darting movement, but with our glasses, she came in sharp and clear.

Later that day, we saw the above-mentioned yellow-shafted flicker, several cardinals and redbirds, a bluejay, possibly a scissortail (although it is too early in the season) and a wonderful yellow-bellied sapsucker woodpecker, pounding with great glee at the trunk of a tree.

Two days later, Donna and I took a second birding trip, this one in great leisure entirely in a car, with Eleanor Brogren of Georgetown. To watch birds from a car, you must literally creep along deserted country roads, stopping the instant anyone spots a bird. If you breeze along too quickly, you will never spot anything before it is flying away, and if you try to advance too closely, your prey will take off.

We drove south on old highway 81, turned off on county road 116 going south until it deadends at county road 111, where we turned left. This we followed to Hutto Road, which we veered right on and followed until we reached Bell Gin. Here



A COLLECTION OF COWBIRDS and red-winged blackbirds mass on a farmer's fence along a country road.

we turned left onto the county road which leads to the Taylor highway. Then it was back into Georgetown.

On the right shortly after turning onto county road 116, a water tank attracts all kinds of birds. "The best thing to do, if you have access to a tank or pond, is just sit and wait for them to come," says Mrs. Brogren.

We drew a blank there, but soon came upon an unidentifiable sparrow, and then a handsome black and white shrike, which somehow looks like its name. The shrike has weak feet and cannot hold an insect down to eat it, so it impales its prey on barbed wire or thorns. It will therefore be found frequently on barbed wire fences and around mesquite trees.

We ran into no startling birds that day, but even commonly-seen birds, seen through field glasses, were breathtaking sights. The white-crowned sparrow, for instance, is an incredibly handsome version of the plain old house sparrow. We saw one, mixed in with house sparrows, hunting for his food in the dirt just like a miniature chicken.

To my mind, the western meadowlark was the most beautiful bird we saw. Without binoculars, he simply looks like a brown bird. But with optical aid, the meadowlark's bright golden-yellow chest takes the breath away. He is an elegant sight.

And the killdeer, with his stark black and white chest stripes, is another beauty. We saw no plovers, which are said to have beautiful songs. "You really should see and hear a plover," Mrs. Brogren told us. "They are usually found in uncultivated fields where there is

short patchy grass. The very best field for plovers is out Hutto Road across from Dr. Gaddy's house."

There are other highly recommended tour routes. One is simply through San Gabriel Park. In the shallow water down by the low water bridge one is likely to find green herons, lesser yellowlegs (sandpipers) and willets. The best thing to do here, according to Mrs. Brogren, is to get out and walk the river above the park riverwalls where it is shallow. In the upper reaches of the San Gabriel Park, a great blue heron has been seen.

One can also take highway 195 to Florence and turn right at the "Y" near Strickland Grove. Take the Strickland Grove road along Berry's Creek north up to Owens Glasscock Valley. Along this route, says Mrs. Brogren, is some of the best birding in the county, especially by the stream. Then turn right on county road 487 to Jarrell, and go home.

Another Georgetown birder is Judy Shepherd, and she has her own birding recommendations. "I love to ride my bike out that little road that goes behind Southwestern past the cemetery (east of Georgetown; start on East 7th Street). That's a wonderful place, because all the migrating birds roost on the Southwestern Campus on those high wires, then they fly out and walk all over the golf course. That whole area is marvelous for birding."

Another spot close to Georgetown is at Smith Branch, which crosses Hutto Road just outside town. "I can go out there and just sit for hours and watch," says Mrs. Shepherd. "And it's han-

Nutshell

Continued from Page 1

profitable" post offices. Cong. Pickle is one of the group.

—0—

Patty Hearst is just where she was a week ago — in jail, wondering if she will be freed or sentenced to a long term. The trial is expected to go on another week or so.

—0—

DR. RON WERNER of Taylor represented an ad hoc committee studying the proposed full-time juvenile probation officer for Williamson County to the County Commissioner. Werner explained that the city of Taylor became interested in the problem three years ago in connection with the drug problem. "We found, on investigation, that our county had almost no probation program," Dr. Werner said. No decision was reached but further study of the problem was indicated.

—0—

David "Red" Oman, up after two weeks abed with the flu, was after the votes this week. He had filed for County Commissioner several weeks earlier. Otis H. Person and Fred Hilgeman jumped into the school trustee (GISD) race. Their political announcements appeared in the Thursday SUN.

—0—

WOMEN, AN NFA STORY said, are being driven crazy by the wide assortment of panty house now being offered, so many and so differently priced that the ladies can't make up their minds.

dy when you don't have time to take a longer trip."

Just now, the winter birds are almost the only avian inhabitants of Williamson County.

But soon, in the next few weeks, the spring and summer travelers will arrive. Watch out for eastern and western kingbirds, the gorgeous painted bunting — one of the most beautiful birds anywhere — Inca doves and morning doves, many warblers, and the marvelous peach-breasted scissortail. Somewhat later will be the orchard oriole, the dickcissel, the miniature field lark, with the black "V" and yellow breast, and, of course, the hummingbird.

This is just an introduction. There is plenty to see. Don't miss it.

Georgetown, Texas
Sunday, March 14, 1976

Good news from the big, almost silent Westinghouse plant! First classes for workers in the big motor plant began Monday. 14 people are involved, just the forerunners of what is expected to be a force of several hundred within two or three years. Another class of 18 is to start training in mid-April, a Westinghouse spokesman said.

—0—

ABOUT HALF of the cars in Williamson County have been registered and time is running out, William Buck, county tax-assessor collected, warned this week. The stickers can be picked up at the Courthouse, the county annex in Taylor, Dvorak Garage in Thrall, Hills Motors in Bartlett, Round Rock Savings in Round Rock and Ward's Insurance Agency in Granger. The rush is bound to start soon.

Georgetown man dies Mon.

Michael (Mike) A. Kohoutek of Jarrell died Monday, March 8, 1976 at Georgetown Hospital at the age of 66. Mr. Kohoutek was born in Czechoslovakia on August 29, 1909 to parents Frances Bedmar and Michael Kohoutek and married Augustine E. Straka on November 22, 1932 in Granger. His wife preceded him in death on November 18, 1974.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Bernice Hernandez of Jarrell; three brothers Frank Kohoutek of Jarrell, Charles Kohoutek of Georgetown, and Johnny Kohoutek of Austin; and three sisters Mrs. Mary Havelka, and Mrs. Frances Havelka of Jarrell and Mrs. Angeline Havelka of Georgetown.

Funeral services were held Wednesday March 10, 1976 at 10 a.m. at the Holy Trinity Catholic Church of Theon of which he was a member. He was buried in the Holy Trinity Catholic Cemetery with Father Gideons Stram officiating.

Pallbearers were Rudolph Vrans, Jr., Ted Havelka, William Schwertner, Jr., Elmer Goertz, James Flebrick, and Edward Havelka.

GEORGETOWN AREA

REAL ESTATE GUIDE

5.2 ACRES 2 miles northwest of Georgetown. Heavily wooded. \$9000 or \$2500 and take up payments. 928-4153. Jollyville, after 5.

RAtfc

25 acre ranches, 1 mile off IH 35, ten miles north Georgetown. Restricted water available on county road. \$13,500 cash. Texas Veterans may apply. Agents welcome.

W. B. "Dub" Ramsel
Owner-agent
512 / 259-0340
After 5 863-3659

RHdetc

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Home Owner Exchange

Want to exchange your Georgetown home for a country home? It's just eight miles out. Older home but comfortable with plenty of good water, rich land, paved road and in Georgetown school district.

Raymond Hitchcock 863-3326

Austin 255-2125

RHdetc

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3 Br. Home by custom builder in beautiful area with city utilities. Low down payment and excellent financing. Call Jeannie Simpson — 863-6474.

—0—

Low Cost Home in Leander. Only \$15,900 buys this 4 yr. old 2 Br. home with fruit trees. This home is the best buy around. Call Myrna Hoppe — 863-6474.

WE NEED your home to sell. We will give you an estimated value free with no obligation. CALL JACKIE RICHARDSON 863-2859

—0—

CALL US FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS. MEMBER OF WILLIAMSON AND AUSTIN BOARD. San Gabriel

st

RHdetc

st

★ Court talks

arrived Friday morning.

"SO, WE'RE READY to go. I think we'll move in week after next," Boutwell said.

-0-

Cathy Swift of the local CETA office presented modification seven of the CETA program. County commissioners from all nine member counties of the program area must approve any change.

The changes approved by Williamson County commissioners will appropriate \$638,129 for operating funds for Austin and the eight rural counties for a transitional fifth fiscal year quarter which will conform with the fiscal year observed by the federal government.

Two new programs will also be set up as a result of the commissioners' action in conjunction with approvals from the other counties involved. Authorized were a public service employment program and, after some discussion, establishment of an adult career development class.

Foust questioned the career development class, which would teach English as a second language to approximately 74 participants. The class will be held in Austin, although Williamson county residents may be referred to it.

"Are we teaching some aliens?" Foust asked.

"They don't have to be citizens," Ms. Swift explained, "but they are not to be illegal aliens."

To Foust's statement that American citizens should be able to speak English by adulthood, Swift replied that many who would be enrolled in the class were raised in families of migrant workers, switched from school to school and dropping out as early as possible.

"THE SPIRIT OF CETA is to help people on welfare rolls and target areas to be able to hold unsubsidized, permanent employment on their own," she said.

-0-

Commissioners approved the appointment of Gilbert Tham as alternate election judge in Hutto. Tham replaces the late Roy Anderson.

MARK MASON, a Georgetown High School vocational student, was introduced to the court by vocational teacher Bill Russell. Mason will be working under maintenance manager A. J. Wingerter half-days for \$1.85 an hour. He replaces a part-time student who dropped out of school and quit the vocational position.

-0-

COURTHOUSE DOORS came in for discussion as commissioners considered ways to make the four entryways safer.

Wingerter, saying "it's gonna cost," told the court, "On these 90-pound doors we've got on this courthouse, what they need is aluminum doors on the outside."

"After seeing what happened here yesterday morning I think if we need it we should get it," Foust said.

Mrs. Florence Wallace, 82, of Leander, fell at the west door early Thursday morning. She was taken to the Georgetown hospital, where she was treated and released.

Ben Kurio, county auditor, reported that Con-

Continued from Page 1

table Johnnie Ropke had been holding the door for her, and that the fall was not caused by Mrs. Wallace being struck by the door.

"I'M NOT SAYING that's anyone's fault. It's been in bad shape for sometime; it's worn out," Foust said.

"It won't do it again," Wingerter assured the court. A replacement hydraulic door closure is being ordered and will be put on the door.

Jarrell School Menu

March 15-19

MONDAY

Hamburgers, lettuce, tomato, pickles, onions, French fries, ranch-style beans, applesauce cake, milk

TUESDAY

Pizza, lettuce and tomato salad, buttered corn, cookies, bread, milk, orange juice

WEDNESDAY

Corny dogs, macaroni with cheese, green beans, cherry cobbler, bread, milk

THURSDAY

Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, broccoli with

cheese sauce, Jello with fruit, bread, milk

FRIDAY

Fried fish, corn on the cob, English peas, ice cream, bread, milk

Peanut butter on tables every day.

GET RESULTS

Use the classified to sell un-

wanted items, find a job, or hire

a worker. Call 863-6555.

Mrs. Wallace injured at courthouse door

Mrs. Florence Wallace, 82, of Box 236 Leander was treated and released from Georgetown Medical and Surgical Hospital after falling just inside the west entrance to the courthouse shortly before 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Wallace was transported to the hospital by the Georgetown unit of the County Emergency Medical Service.

ACCORDING TO county officials nearby when the accident occurred, Mrs. Wallace apparently fell face down on the

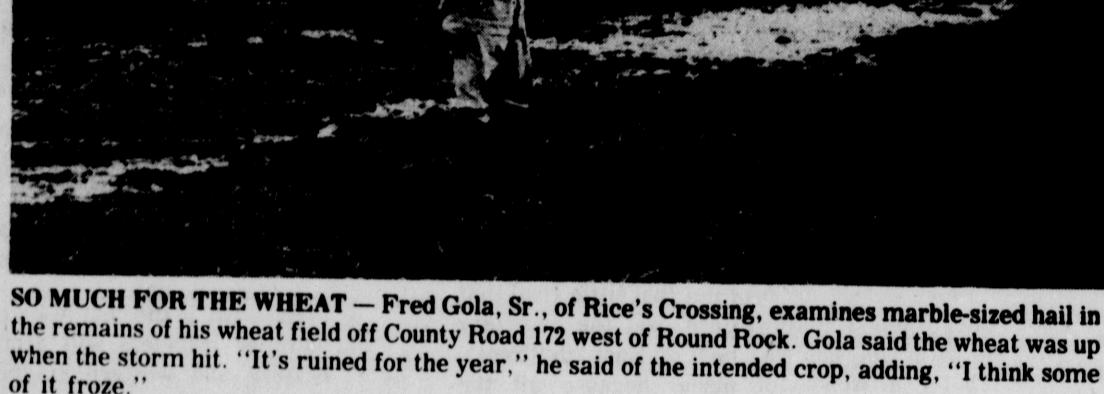
marble flooring and suffered possible momentary unconsciousness.

She was treated for mouth and facial injuries, including a nosebleed.

AS THE AMBULANCE left the courthouse, County Commissioner Wesley Foust and maintenance manager A. J. Wingerter inspected the area.

A complete oiling of all door closures was ordered, with replacement of door closures or mats a definite possibility, according to Foust.

"We'll get it fixed," he said.



SO MUCH FOR THE WHEAT — Fred Gola, Sr., of Rice's Crossing, examines marble-sized hail in the remains of his wheat field off County Road 172 west of Round Rock. Gola said the wheat was up when the storm hit. "It's ruined for the year," he said of the intended crop, adding, "I think some of it froze."

Fire sweeps apartment

Lynelle Unger got a rude awakening just before 3 a.m. Wednesday when fire broke out in the Georgetown apartment where she was staying overnight.

Miss Unger, 20, lives in Austin but was keeping house in Buccaneer Apartments No. 102 at 1700 Austin Avenue for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Unger, who were on a short trip to Lake Buchanan.

"I WAS ON THE COUCH, listening to the

transistor radio," she recalled. "The TV was off, and there was just one lamp on. I heard a loud pop that woke me up and the next thing I knew there were flames everywhere."

Unger struggled with a latch on the front door until she got it unhooked, then stumbled out and to Mrs. C. L. Blakeman's apartment No. 101, next door. Mrs. Blakeman called the Georgetown Volunteer Fire Department, and Lynelle Unger collapsed, unconscious.

Mrs. Virginia Garner, manager of the apartment complex, said the fire was confined to a desk and a wall on the east side of the apartment when she first got there. But by the time she had returned from calling an ambulance at her own apartment, she added, "Everything was ablaze. The windows blew out from the heat and there was smoke everywhere."

Mrs. Garner said that by the time 17 volunteer firemen arrived 15 or 20 minutes later, at least 50 Buccaneer tenants and area residents had gathered outside the burning apartment.

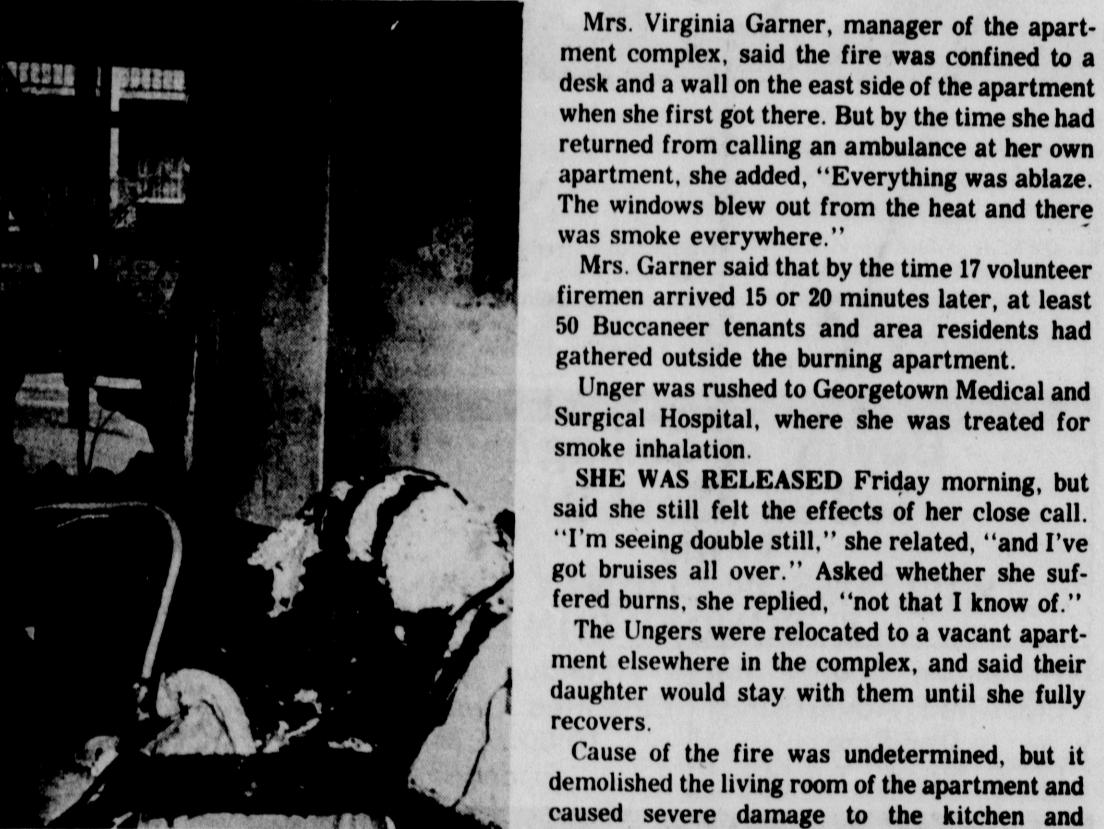
Unger was rushed to Georgetown Medical and Surgical Hospital, where she was treated for smoke inhalation.

SHE WAS RELEASED Friday morning, but said she still felt the effects of her close call. "I'm seeing double still," she related, "and I've got bruises all over." Asked whether she suffered burns, she replied, "not that I know of."

The Ungers were relocated to a vacant apartment elsewhere in the complex, and said their daughter would stay with them until she fully recovers.

Cause of the fire was undetermined, but it demolished the living room of the apartment and caused severe damage to the kitchen and bedroom. The underside of a roof overhang was also blackened for some distance in each direction from the apartment.

Mrs. Garner said an insurance investigator estimated damage at about \$5,000.



FIERY NIGHT — Charred furnishings and interior of apartment 102 at 1700 Austin Avenue testify to a tenant's brush with an inferno early Wednesday.

Fred Hilgeman
candidate
for
GISD Trustee



FRED HILGEMAN

My background provides a base for logical, objective policy making and long range planning.

Concern for youth of our community and the type of education they receive will be the key factor in my decision making.

As a salaried worker and small businessman, I am vitally concerned in the way our tax dollar is spent.

I will be responsive to my community and encourage communication between the School Board and the community it serves.

4-H'ERS, START MAKING PLANS NOW TO ATTEND COUNTY 4-H CAMP. The dates this year will be June 3-4-5. Plans are being made to attend camp at Trinidad, Texas which is in East Texas. Reserve these dates and plan to participate.

IN 1975 TEXAS HAD 109,861

4-H CLUBS and special interest groups. There are 21,191 adult and junior leaders involved in

carrying out the program. 4-H is one of the largest youth programs in the world. 4-H'ers live on farms, in small towns, cities, and suburbs — and come from all economic and cultural backgrounds. They "learn by doing," which is their slogan. They carry on varied projects in science, agriculture, home economics, personal development, leadership, and citizenship.

GET RESULTS
Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire a worker. Call 863-6555.

VOTER REGISTRATION APPLICATION
Mail or deliver to Tax Assessor-Collector of county of residence after completing every blank. Effective on 30th day after delivery to Tax Assessor-Collector.

TYPE OR PRINT IN INK

Application Number
(For Official use only)

First name	Last name	Social Security No.	Month	Day	Year	SEX (M/F)
First name (do not use husband's first name)	Middle name	Birth Date	Phone #			
Maiden surname if married woman		Birth Place	City _____ or County _____			
PERMANENT RESIDENCE ADDRESS		Street & apt. # or route # or location (not P.O. Box)	State _____ or Foreign Country _____			
		City	Zip			
		Street or P.O. Box	City			Zip

REGISTER TO VOTE IN THE MAY 1 PRIMARIES

fill in this printed form, clip it and mail it to William P. Buck, Tax Assessor-Collector, P. O. Box 449, Georgetown TX 78626. If you have any questions concerning your voter box number or any other information called for on the application, or about the registration procedure and your eligibility to vote in the next election, contact the courthouse tax office, 863-3091.

In May primaries

Still time to register . . .

If you have not received a new, red-on-blue voter registration certificate this year, you're going to have trouble voting — but it can be done.

All voter registration certificates previously issued expired February 29 and must be replaced by the blue cards, valid March 1, 1976, through February 28, 1978.

"If you show up at the polls and can swear you lost your blue card or never received a blue card, and your name is on the list, you can vote," said Elizabeth Blair of the Secretary of State's election division office.

BUT NOTE that if you purjure yourself, you are committing a third degree felony, punishable by a two to ten year prison term and/or a fine not to exceed \$5,000. In addition, if the election is contested, all such illegal votes will be subtracted from the tally.

YOU MUST have registered to vote, even if you have not received a valid certificate to present at the polls.

You may not have a new registration card because you have never yet registered to vote, because you did not fill out and mail in a application for voter registration or simply because there has been a foul-up in the system.

PERSONS WHO WERE registered to vote but did not fill out the re-application forms should have received the blue cards, but some have not.

Many of the mailed certificates have been lost, especially when going to persons who have recently moved, explained Mrs. Dorothy Kubacak of the Williamson County tax office.

Because the mailed certificates are postcards they are not returned to the tax office if undeliverable. Thus no record can be kept of received and returned certificates.

Also, the factor of computer error enters when voter lists are mailed to Waxahachie to be compiled and printed.

THE BEST SOLUTION, if you have registered to vote but have not received a valid certificate to present at the polls May 1, is to contact the county tax assessor-collector office.

Or, fill out the form printed inside this issue of the SUN and mail it to William P. Buck, Tax Assessor-Collector, P. O. Box 449, Georgetown TX 78626. You should receive a valid certificate shortly thereafter.

"The most important thing," Buck tells persons mailing in the printed Voter Registration Application, "is to fill in your correct voting box."

Boxes 1 (north), 2 (west) and 29 (south) are for Georgetown residents. Anyone not certain of his voting box number should call the tax office, 863-3091, to ascertain the proper box number.

You should receive a registration certificate shortly thereafter.

DEADLINE for the May 1 primaries is 5 p.m. April 1. Anyone who has not registered to vote by

then will not be allowed to vote in the primaries.

Registration deadline for any runoff election necessary after the primaries is May 6 at 5 p.m. Runoffs would be held June 5.

. . . and vote absentee

If you're registered to vote in Williamson County but won't be able to make it to the polls for Georgetown city elections April 3, or to county, state, and national primary elections May 1, you can vote absentee this month and next.

Absentee voting for local city elections will be conducted Monday, March 15, through March 30. County absentee voting for the first primary election will be held April 12-April 27.

Qualified voters who cannot be present on election day may vote absentee in person, or by mail if they will also be unavailable during the absentee voting period.

VARIOUS RULES govern absentee voting by mail depending on whether:

- You are unable to reach the election clerk's office during absentee voting because of sickness, physical disability, or religious beliefs.

- You are 65 years of age or over, or you are in jail, but not a convicted felon.

- You expect to be absent from the county and want to apply to vote absentee before voting begins.

- You are absent from the county after absentee voting begins and apply then.

THE FIRST STEP in absentee voting is to be registered.

Registration for city elections ended March 4, so you're already too late to register for the local races if you missed that date. Registration for the May 1 primaries, however, is open until April 1.

The voter absentee in person, simply take your Voter Registration Certificate to the election clerk's office, apply to vote absentee, and mark your ballot there.

Election clerk for the city is Asst. City Manager W. L. Walden, whose office is located at City Hall, 103 W. Seventh St. For the county, it's County Clerk Dick Cervenka, on the first floor of the County Courthouse, west side.

If you're 65 or over, in jail but not a convicted felon, or in town but unable to get to the clerk's office during absentee voting, write and ask for an application to vote absentee by mail.

You'll be mailed an application, which should be completed and returned with your Registration Certificate early enough to reach the clerk's office before 5 p.m. March 30 for city elections, or April 27 for county elections.

The Sunday Sun

Hospital Fund
Campaign
\$401,000

Vol. 2, No. 40

Georgetown, Texas 78626

Williamson County's Only Sunday Newspaper

Sunday, March 14, 1976

Price, 15c plus 1c Tax

Hailstorm blitzes western Williamson

Golf-ball-sized hail and up to 1.87 inches of rain were dumped on southwestern Williamson County between 5 a.m. and 6 a.m. Friday by an intense thunderstorm.

There were also unconfirmed reports of a tornado touching down in a housing development off F.M. 1325 at the storm's height.

CEDAR PARK residents and homeowners southwest of Round Rock caught the brunt of the early morning storm. The U.S. Weather Service received a report of hail one-quarter inch to

three-quarters inch in diameter covering the ground in less than 10 minutes at Cedar Park.

Williamson County Sheriff August Bosshard also reported extensive damage in the Northridge Acres development, and at least two billboards along F.M. 1325 were laid flat by the ice balls.

According to Weather Service spokesman Jim Dugan, the storm was sparked near Lake Travis Lodges about 5 a.m. Thunder showers had been forecast in that vicinity, but cool air moving in from the northwest started a squall line which then moved out to the east-southeast.

Dugan said the first hail report was received from South Jonestown Hills at 5:10 a.m. Hail ranging from an inch to an inch and a half almost covered the ground there.

Then at 5:15 a.m. Cedar Park reported intense hail and heavy rain.

At 5:21 a.m. Jollyville reported marble-sized hail, followed at 5:30 a.m. by reports of a "loud noise" — possibly a twister — eight miles north of Austin, and three-quarters inch hail at Pflugerville.

THE WEATHER SERVICE spokesman said reports of golf-ball-size hail came in from eastern areas of Pflugerville and Georgetown at 5:40 a.m.

By 6:40 a.m., though, the storm had curved back to the northeast, crossed southeastern Williamson County and passed over Thorndale, then moved into the Bryan-College Station area.

Dugan estimated that all localities within five miles on either side of a line running from Lake Travis to College Station probably felt the effects of the storm.

He said Austin's Municipal Airport recorded

(Continued on Page 6)

Democrats set ballot order

The Williamson County Democratic Executive Committee will meet Monday at 10 a.m. in the county courthouse courtroom to draw lots for the order in which candidates' names will appear on ballots for the Democratic primary.

The public, as well as the candidates themselves, is invited to attend the meeting, said John Wehby, chairman of the County Executive Committee.

An executive committee member will draw the names of candidates for federal and state offices, for senatorial and then representative districts, and for district and county offices, in that order.

The committee will also select times and places of the May 1 precinct convention and the May 8 county convention.

the passing glance

By Don Scarbrough

"Who," we asked ourself, "is best qualified to tell us which of the candidates running for District Judge, County Attorney and District Attorney are best qualified?" "Easy," we replied to the question. "The lawyers are." Not so, however, as it turned out. They are as divided as the rest of us on which of the candidates deserve our vote and support! Read on.

I MAILED OUT a questionnaire to 55 lawyers in Williamson County this week, by Friday afternoon 17 of them had been returned. Three admitted to supporting Bill Lott, three were for Maresh. Two were backing Walsh, one each for Stubblefield, Manning and Loving. There were not many who agreed on any three candidates.

We'll have the results in our Wednesday paper, so watch for it. A sample of the questionnaire can be found inside this Sunday Sun.

—0—

Are you missing two beautiful brown horses? Mrs. Claude W. Horton Sr., who lives with her husband on Granger, Route 1, reports they wandered through their property Monday and on Thursday were reported to be at a "commune" located nearby.

YOU CAN PROBABLY get more information by checking at the Weir store. The Hortons have lived near Weir for the past 12 years and say they are delighted to be among "these fine, generous, warmhearted East Williamson County people." Horton is a University of Texas professor who is about to retire after 30 years of teaching.

—0—

Looks like an explosive situation in that appointment of Frank Dyson as police chief in Austin, doesn't it? Immediately after the appointment was revealed, reports began sifting in from Dallas that he was controversial, disliked and ineffective. These are being checked out and I expect there will be quite a display of fireworks before the matter is settled to everyone's wishes. . . . if it ever is.

—0—

SPEAKING OF CHIEFS, our Travis Thomas is evidently quite effective and efficient . . . and perfectly satisfied to stay quietly in the background. There seems to be as little criticism of our police department now than at any time I can readily remember and laws are being enforced, as SUN people who leave their cars parked too long can testify.

Isn't it wonderful how, suddenly, our rain needs have been taken care of, at least for the next thirty days. John Wakefield, as reported in the SUN this week, reveals that extra thousands of acres have gone into wheat, oats, grain sorghums and cotton, land that was in pasture last year. So, if the rains continue to come in sufficient quantity, if hail doesn't come, if prices are right and if a lot of other things don't and do happen, the farmers of our county should do well this fall. Prices usually are good, incidentally, in an election year. For some reason?

Week's news in a nutshell

AREA FARMERS AND RANCHERS rejoiced at the weekend rainfall over the county. Most of the county averaged over an inch while some areas received nearly four inches. County Agent John Wakefield noticed a real change in the attitude of people in agriculture saying, "They can now get down to business."

—0—

The appointment of a county youth probation officer was stymied Monday at County Commissioners' meeting.

THE TOPIC of a county youth probation officer was tabled at County Commissioners' meeting Monday. County residents led by Dr. Ron Werner of Taylor, were put off until more research is done on the subject.

—0—

Two Victorian styled Georgetown houses will receive Texas State historical markers today during a public dedication. The J. A. McDougle home and the Penn home on Elm Street will receive markers at 2 p.m.

—0—

Georgetown City Council received ten bids to build a new sub fire station in northwest Georgetown. A committee was appointed to consider the bids.

—0—

The SUN announced a historic tour

of some of Georgetown's finest homes and churches. The tour will be conducted on the weekend of May 1 and May 2, Saturday and Sunday afternoon from two until five o'clock.

—0—

Jimmy Carter shocked George Wallace and President Ford ran over Ronald Reagan in Florida Tuesday, leaving a few more casualties in the rapid transit from ordinary politician to the presidency. Probably the only viable Democratic candidates now remaining are Morris Udall, a liberal, and the waiting Hubert Humphrey, the talker. Governor Brown of California was, as the week ended, talking about entering some of the Democratic primaries. He has emerged as something of a curiosity in political circles and may find himself with a nationwide following.

COMING UP NEXT is the Illinois primaries Tuesday, with one more this month — North Carolina, March 23. The big one — New York — is set for April 6 and is due to separate the men from the boys, if there are any boys remaining by then.

—0—

Forty-four members of Congress lined up during the week to sue the Post Office Department, asking a court order against closing small "un-

Continued on Page 11

In recessed session

Court talks insurance

Commissioners reopened their regular monthly court session Friday morning to accept Pennington Insurance Agency, Georgetown, low bid on Williamson County buildings and contents.

With the seven bids opened ranging from 80 to 65 percent of the approved state rate, the Pennington bid listed a total estimated cost of \$5,438 for the three-year insurance coverage.

All insurance rates are figured according to schedules set by the State Insurance Board. Current figures could only be estimated because new rates now being published.

COMMISSIONERS DECIDED to add the estimated \$817 vandalism and malicious mischief insurance to the coverage which the county had previously had. The \$5,438 insurance includes the \$817 coverage plus fire and lightning damage to county buildings as well as extended coverage including windstorm, hurricane, hail, explosion, riot, civil commotion, smoke, aircraft and land vehicles.

The county buildings had been insured with Sam Brady Insurance Agency, Georgetown.

A MINOR DISPUTE arose when Ross Blum, entrant of Southwest Insurance Association, Austin, suggested the court "look into what company is writing the policy and also what the surplus of that company is" — right after inspecting Pennington's bid.

"I don't know what the gentleman is getting at," replied Houston H. Pennington of Georgetown. "He took my bid and then stated his statement. I would like for him to put that in writing. I would like to have it before I make any statement."

With Pennington reminding the court that his is a well-established business, commissioners

agreed the bid had already been accepted and no more was said.

—0—

COMMISSIONER APPROVED Sheriff Bosshard's request that the central dispatch supervisor be given emergency hiring and firing powers, with the court to approve such action at subsequent meetings.

Approval was also given to the formal statement, read by County Judge C. L. Chance, which had been authorized during the Monday session to specify that expenses incurred by cities wishing to use the central dispatch system will not be the county's responsibility.

"IT IS COUNTY POLICY that all emergency service departments in Williamson County desiring to use the central dispatch service will bear the expense of getting the message to the central dispatch system," Chance read.

"If they get their message in to us, we'll work it," he stated.

Commissioners agreed that the policy statement should be sent to all emergency service systems in the county.

JIM BOUTWELL, central dispatch supervisor, presented a request for the purchase of a teleconnect, a telephone-radio interconnect device for the dispatch department.

Commissioners approved the purchase, which Boutwell estimated would not cost more than \$450. Delivery, he said, would probably be made between 30 and 60 days.

NO SUBSEQUENT COSTS, such as monthly rental fees, will be involved in the purchase which will allow radio-telephone hookups for faster emergency service.

Boutwell also informed court members that the license for the system ambulance radio had

Continued on Page 12



A MOCKINGBIRD SITS in a tree on county road 111 south of Georgetown.

Photos by Donna Scarbrough.

Williamson County's hidden pleasures

Jewels in the bush

By Linda Scarbrough

Williamson County also has one very special bird — the extremely rare and endangered golden-cheeked warbler. Because it builds its nests only in virgin cedar brakes — a rapidly dwindling environment, what with ranchers clearing off cedar and subdivisions clearing out everything natural — this warbler, soft and small as a mouse, is threatened with extinction.

Still, a few do arrive each spring from Honduras, to nest in the juniper bushes of Agnes Wade's ranch near Leander and in the Travis Audubon Society's nature preserve just across the Williamson County line near Jonestown. The first golden-cheeked warblers of 1976 were spotted on Wednesday.

How should a person go about taking advantage of Williamson County's collection of birds? What equipment should he buy or borrow? Where should he go?

• Get good binoculars. What the average person sees when he sees a bird is a silhouette; then a quick flutter of wings. The name of the game in birding is detail — and you can't see it without good binoculars. The first few times you try birding, you might want to borrow some wide-angle 7-by-35 lenses, but you eventually will want to purchase a pair for yourself. Don't try birding without good glasses — you won't see anything and you'll quickly tire of the hunt.

• Buy a bird handbook. Roger Tory Peterson's "A Field Guide to The Birds of Texas" is by far the best. It is available at the Georgetown Public Library and is out in paperback. Without the book, you will never know what bird you are breaking you back to see, and eventually you will lose interest.

• Dress sensibly. Wear ripple-tread shoes that are good for clambering around on rocks and cliffs, and socks and pants to protect your legs.

Continued on Page 11

Hospital gifts keep coming!

Below is an incomplete listing of donors to the Georgetown Community Hospital Fund. Names of every donor, no matter how large or small the gift, will be run here throughout and following the drive.

Mrs. J. R. Atkinson, Florence
Peggy Crowe, Georgetown
Gaye L. Davis, Florence
Sue G. Daniell, Florence
Mrs. Dale Sybert, Georgetown
Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Asher, Liberty Hill
Ken and Gwen Barnett, Georgetown
Randy Buck, Georgetown
Mr. and Mrs. James Daniell, Georgetown
Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Dedear, Florence
Emma G. Didway, Liberty Hill
Mr. and Mrs. Garry Hinesley, Georgetown
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knauth, Georgetown
Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Kovar, Cedar Park
Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Loyd & Cathy, Georgetown

Semi-scientific SUN poll seeks answers

Want to know who's going to be our next mayor and councilmen? Well, so does the SUN, so this week we set about sampling the voters in an effort to determine how the wind is blowing.

Here's how the SUN's semi-scientific, unguaranteed political poll saw the election at the end of the week:

For mayor:	
Jay C. Sloan	57 per cent
John Doerfler	43 per cent
For councilmen:	
Clyde C. Woerner	20 per cent
J. D. Winingar	19 per cent
D. W. Scott	35 per cent
Carl Doering	22 per cent
Bill Luedcke	4 per cent

Biggest surprise to the poll-takers turned out to be Clyde Woerner, running a snug third for councilman, surprising because he was not believed to be well known. Luedcke, also a newcomer, showed minimal strength but could improve his standing as the race continues.



Paul Harvey

THE PILLOW FIGHT

Before the Florida primary Ron Reagan's campaign manager begged him to "take off the gloves," to "get tough." He did try.

But the worst words he could throw at the President without discrediting himself were "weak," "indecisive."

And it's not just Reagan.

IN BOTH PARTISAN arenas these preliminary rounds have been fought with pillows.

One guy in the grandstand is making more noise than the announced candidates: Hubert Humphrey.

The only political leftover from the Truman-esque Period of politics is Sen. Humphrey. His runaway mouth has been as much a target for the barbs of pundits as has the alleged clumsiness of President Ford.

Indeed, Hubert Humphrey has been promised the endorsement of one of his party's most powerful leaders on two conditions: that "you stay out of the primaries and keep your mouth shut."

HE DID STAY OUT of the primaries. But he just can't be silent.

"The only way Reagan will ever get to Washington is by appointment," says Humphrey.

Here's another recent quote: "The Republicans want you to elect them because the government is too big, too extravagant, too wasteful. What the hell, they've been in charge of it for the last 7 years!"

Another quote: "The American people are waiting to be called into action; Democrats must stop nit-picking and blow the bugle!"

This is not an evaluation of the relative leadership qualities of the candidates; that is for voters to decide.

But if a professional communicator might offer his evaluation of their relative merits as campaigners, Humphrey could outcampaign anybody in sight. But I'm not sure that his style is as effective as it was in the "Give 'em hell days" of Harry Truman.

Perhaps our electorate is more sophisticated now, will react more favorably to the modesty of a President who responds to criticism by saying, "I do the best I know how."

Maybe that's the formula. Yet after August it'll be another kind of ball game.

AFTER THE NOMINATION conventions, the focus will narrow; the comparatively contented electorate will be eligible for motivation by something — or somebody.

Political experience indicates that a stem-winding spellbinder might yet motivate the "big vote."

After all, everything up to now has decided by fractions of the electorate; in Massachusetts it was less than half of less than one-fourth of the state's eligible voters.

Just charm hasn't inspired a turnout. "I do my best" hasn't inspired a turnout.

Editorials

Over-qualified

There is such a thing as being over-qualified for the job market. Graduates from college this year are finding this out the hard way.

THE JOB MARKET is not good for college graduates with the standard bachelor's degree, but a lot worse for those holding the higher master's and doctoral certificates. Reports from 159 universities across the country, the Associated Press reported this week, show that job offers are down 16 per cent to 32 per cent, depending on the degree.

It is not a unique circumstance for periods of tight economy. Back in the 1930s it was not unusual for a college graduate to forget his degree when he applied for a job. The SUN knew a Southwestern graduate who couldn't find a job in Houston at all. After assessing his situation, he made the rounds again as a high school graduate. That didn't work. So, he tried as a drop-out from the third grade and got a job on the docks! With his good education, however, he was able to take advantage of opportunities and quickly worked himself up into a position of importance!

PARTICULAR STRESS is given in many schools on vocational training and we think this is wise. A trade comes in handy, even if it becomes only a hobby or a side-line. The fellow who knows a trade and can depend upon it for a livelihood should, nevertheless, strongly consider furthering his education with college courses. It's difficult to have too much learning!

We do believe that a great many people who attended college in the past ten or fifteen years had little business there. Especially during the Vietnam conflict, our colleges were stuffed and then expanded to accommodate deferred men who might not otherwise have been particularly interested in the curriculum.

CERTAINLY WE CAN be delighted that our economy appears to be steadily improving and perhaps, within another year or so, the job market will be so strengthened that our graduates can, once more, pick and choose among the jobs they are offered in the various fields.

Somehow, however, we doubt this will actually come to pass for quite a spell, especially on a nationwide basis. This country still has a hill to climb.

Who paid?

FOLLOWING IS FROM Bob Hoskins' always-interesting Noon Lions Club bulletin:

A welfare recipient borrowed a country ham from a farmer who was employing him part-time. In fact, he didn't tell the farmer he had taken it.

The man on welfare went downtown and sold the ham to a grocer for \$27. He used \$20 of the \$27 to buy \$80 worth of food stamps for which he was eligible because of his welfare status. The man bought \$51 worth of groceries and then bought the ham for \$29

In these troubled times, when we concern ourselves about the Russians and detente, I think of those early days of World War II when Britain, alone on the continent of Europe, faced the might of Hitler's armada. I believe we should occasionally recall those valiant days and how men acquitted themselves in time of peril.

Winston Churchill, you will remember, met at Placentia Bay, Newfoundland, with President Roosevelt. He arrived on Britain's newest battleship, HMS Prince of Wales, which had driven ahead at top speed, avoiding the U-boat threat. There President and Prime Minister hammered out the Atlantic Charter. And the next day being Sunday, Britons and Americans held a joint service on the battleship's quarter-deck.

It was a simple and moving occasion. Churchill chose the hymns himself, ending with "O God Our Help in Ages Past." And he wrote afterward:

"No one who took part in it will ever forget the spectacle presented that sunlit morning . . . the symbolism of the Union Jack and

the Stars and Stripes draped side by side on the pulpit; the American and British chaplains sharing in the reading of the prayers. . . . Every word seemed to stir the heart. It was a great hour to be alive."

Short months later, of course, the Prince of Wales was sunk in a massive Japanese air attack off Malaya. But before that time, coming home to England, the battleship steamed through a convoy of 72 ships, men lining the decks, cheering, for they could see that unmistakable figure on the warship, giving the V sign.

Let us move now to Sunday evening, Dec. 7, 1941. The Soviet Union had been attacked by Hitler; it was in the war, but whether it could fend off the Nazi onslaught was touch and go. American Ambassador Winant and Averell Harriman were at Chequers with Churchill, and they turned on Churchill's small portable radio to hear the usual nine o'clock news. And there came over the airwaves the brief, stupendous undetailed fact that the Japanese had attacked the Americans at Pearl Harbor.

"We all sat up," Churchill recalled, and he

immediately put through a call to Roosevelt. In two or three minutes, Roosevelt was on the wire. "Mr. President," said Churchill. "What's this about Japan?" "It's quite true," the President replied. "We are all in the same boat now."

And so Churchill wrote in Volume III of his history of World War II:

"No American will think it wrong of me if I proclaim that to have the United States at our side was to be the greatest joy. I could not foretell the course of events. I do not pretend to have measured accurately the martial might of Japan, but now at this very moment I knew the United States was in the war, up to the neck and in to the death. So we had won after all! Yes, after Dunkirk; after the fall of France; . . . after the threat of invasion, when, apart from the air and the Navy, we were an almost unarmed people; after the deadly struggle of the U-boat war — the first battle of the Atlantic, gained by a hand's breadth; after 17 months of lonely fighting and 19 months of my responsibility in dire stress. We had won the war. England would live:

Britain would live: the Commonwealth of Nations and the Empire would live.

"How long the war would last or in what fashion it would end no man could tell, nor did I at this moment care. Once again in our long island history we should emerge, however mauled or mutilated, safe and victorious. We should not be wiped out. Our history would not come to an end. . . . Hitler's fate was sealed. Mussolini's fate was sealed. . . . The British Empire, the Soviet Union, and now the United States, bound together with every scrap of their life and strength, were, according to my lights, twice or even thrice the force of their antagonists."

And Churchill recalled a remark which Edward Grey had made more than 30 years before — that the United States is like "a giant boiler. Once the fire is lighted under it there is no limit to the power it can generate."

Churchill, who could marshal the English language to grand effect, concluded with: "Being saturated and satiated with emotion and sensation I went to bed and slept the sleep of the saved and thankful."

SUN Editorials and Features



By HERC FICKLEN
Dallas News Staff Cartoonist

Dallas Morning News

Write Your Representative

IN WASHINGTON

Senator John G. Tower
142 Old Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510

Senator Lloyd Bentsen
240 Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

Congressman
J. J. (Jake) Pickle
231 Cannon House Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

Representative Dan Kubik
P.O. Box 2910
Austin, Texas 78767

Representative W. R. Poage
2107 Rayburn Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

Stuart Long Austin Notebook

by PATRICK CONWAY

AUSTIN — John Connally shifted his jaw into a sincere position and began to talk about revolution.

In this bicentennial year that's a pretty good topic. But the charismatic former governor wasn't talking about 200 years ago; he was talking about the recent years in the United States.

Connally was reminding the members of the State Republican Executive Committee of the many revolutions that have occurred in the United States in the past 15 years.

Some of those "social and racial revolutions," as Connally termed them, were bloodless coups, but others were not.

The Long Hot Summers of the racial revolution certainly weren't bloodless. Martin Luther King Jr. was murdered. . . . there was the burning and killing in Watts. . . . little girls were blown to eternity in an explosion at a Birmingham church.

The youth revolution saw its share of violence also at Kent State and the Chicago Democratic National Convention to name just a couple.

But Connally also reminded

Short Snorts

Dr. Kenneth Ashworth of San Antonio is new Texas commissioner of higher education, succeeding Dr. Bevington Reed.

A

far-reaching reorganization plan has been announced for Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, with field operations under four regional offices answering directly to the ABC administrator.

Texas Employment Commission paid out \$38.5 million in unemployment benefits during the first six weeks of this year, increasing the gross volume of sales, trades and services in Texas to \$140 million.

Texas Railroad Commission adopted rules and regulations for its new surface mining and reclamation division, calling for restoration of lignite and uranium mining areas to beneficial condition.

It is clear that Connally believes the Congress and not the Presidency is what is wrong with the country.

Connally's ideal bicentennial gift to the nation would be a new Congress and new leadership during this period of what he believes is revolution.

THE SUNDAY Sun

Williamson County's
Only Sunday Newspaper

Phone 512-863-6555

709 Main Street, Georgetown, Texas 78626

JOHN KING, Managing Editor

"BUDDY" ADAMS, News Editor

DAVID TRUE, General Manager

FAIRY BRAST, Advertising Manager

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Those valiant days

By William H. Stringer

immediately put through a call to Roosevelt.

In two or three minutes, Roosevelt was on the wire.

"Mr. President," said Churchill.

"What's this about Japan?" "It's quite true,"

the President replied. "We are all in the same

boat now."

And so Churchill wrote in Volume III of his

history of World War II:

"No American will think it wrong of me if I

proclaim that to have the United States at our

side was to be the greatest joy. I could not

foretell the course of events. I do not pretend

to have measured accurately the martial

might of Japan, but now at this very moment I

knew the United States was in the war, up to

the neck and in to the death. So we had won

after all! Yes, after Dunkirk; after the fall of

France; . . . after the threat of invasion,

when, apart from the air and the Navy, we

were an almost unarmed people; after the

deadly struggle of the U-boat war — the first

battle of the Atlantic, gained by a hand's

breadth; after 17 months of lonely fighting and

19 months of my responsibility in dire stress.

We had won the war. England would live:

the Commonwealth of

Nations and the Empire would live.

"How long the war would last or in what

fashion it would end no man could tell, nor did

I at this moment care. Once again in our long

island history we should emerge, however

mauled or mutilated, safe and victorious. We

should not be wiped out. Our history would not

come to an end. . . . Hitler's fate was sealed.

Mussolini's fate was sealed. . . . The British

Empire, the Soviet Union, and now the United

States, bound together with every scrap of

their life and strength, were, according to my

lights, twice or even thrice the force of their

Courthouse ceremonies common

Miss Ramona Amidon became Mrs. Donald Tschoerner Thursday night in the 17th civil ceremony performed by Justice of the Peace Bill Hill this year.

"FROM NOW ON there will be a lot of them," Hill said. "It's kind of fun sometimes — you get some funny experiences."

Hill looks back on six years of performing the civil marriage ceremonies.

"The biggest one I had was at Balcones Country Club — ritzy. The most I ever had in one day were five."

AT FIRST, he said, he performed only a few marriages.

March caseload up

The county criminal docket rose to 283 cases pending at the beginning of March, a slightly higher total than at any other time so far this year.

At the beginning of 1976 there were 268 criminal cases pending. That number dropped to 259 pending cases at the beginning of February.

With 84 dispositions but 108 additions to the criminal docket, 367 criminal cases were on docket during February, according to the official county court monthly report prepared by county court clerk Neal Boydston for the Texas Judicial Council. In January, 118 cases had been disposed of.

Additions during the month included 15 appeals from lower courts and one other addition, a driving while intoxicated (DWI) case, as well as 92 new cases filed during February. The 92 were composed of 41 new DWI, 39 worthless checks, 2 marijuana and 10 other criminal cases.

During the previous month, 109 criminal cases had been added to the docket.

THE 84 dispositions included one judicial finding of not guilty in a marijuana case and the dismissals of 2 DWI, 1 worthless check and 5 other criminal cases. Of 75 pleas of guilty or nolo contendere, 35 involved DWI, 16 worthless checks, 10 marijuana and 14 involved other criminal cases.

There were 70 criminal dispositions in February, 1975.

THE CIVIL SECTION of Boydston's report remained relatively unchanged with 127 cases pending at the end of January and 126 cases pending at February's end. A total 118 cases had been pending at the start of this year.

While 22 cases were added to the civil docket in January, last month only 6 civil suits were added. The month's 7 dispositions included 2 resolutions through default or agreed judgment and the dismissal of 2 auto damages/personal injury and 3 other suits.

New filings during the month consisted of 2 debt suits and 4 other civil suits.

IN FEBRUARY 7 cases were added to the juvenile section, and 3 disposed of during the month.

In juvenile court there were no cases pending as of February 1, but 3 cases were left pending at the end of February.

Additions included 3 delinquency petitions and 4 cases of children in need of supervision.

A break-down of the dispositions shows 2 findings of not delinquent or not in need of supervision and 2 findings of need of supervision.

Probation was granted in 1 case while another was committed to TYC (Texas Youth Council).

A total of 28 probate cases were filed in February. The same number of probate cases had been filed in January.



WITH THIS RING — Peace Justice Bill Hill marries Donald Albert Tschoerner and Ramona Jean Amidon, both of Bartlett, in the Williamson County Courtroom. Attendants Don Nemec and Miss Donnie Allred, both of Jarrell, watch as the vows are solemnized before approximately two dozen well-wishers.

Georgetown High School A Honor Roll Fourth Six Weeks

SENIORS

Patty DeDear, Kathy Schneider, Tammy Wagner, Pam Mickan

JUNIORS

Bonnie Buckner, Jay Hawes, Bart Jennings, James Jones, Linda Kotrla, Cindy Mickan, Judy Parker, Michael Reed, Monica Schroeder

Sophomores

Donette Adair, Sheri Green, Peri Mashburn, Barbara McVey, Charles Shell, Dick Suh, Beth Morse

Freshmen

Janet Grant, Mike Zrubek

AB Honor Roll Fourth Six Weeks

SENIORS

Karen Boydston, Diane Morgan

JUNIORS

Laurie Graves, Hilda Guevara, Steve Kemble, Joe Tays, David Williamson

Sophomores

Mary Lou Rowe, Stephen Schwabsch

Freshmen

Jay Barksdale, Jeanne Clifford, Gayla Graham, Dawn Parker

A HONOR ROLL Second Quarter

SENIORS

Cindy Akridge, Tim Cummins, Jan Dean, Patty DeDear, Debbie Kidwell, Kathy Schneider, Randy Stump, Pam Mickan

JUNIORS

Lee Buchhorn, Bonnie Buckner, Patricia Cox, Scott Fairburn, Paul Guerrero, Jay Hawes, Bart Jennings, James Jones, Linda Kotrla, Cindy Mickan, Linda Noack, Judy Parker, Michael Reed, Monica Schroeder

Sophomores

Donette Adair, Peri Mashburn, Barbara McVey, Mary Lou Rowe, Dick Suh

Freshmen

Jeanne Clifford, Janet Grant, James Red, Mike Zrubek

AB HONOR ROLL SECOND QUARTER

SENIORS

Karen Boydston, Diane Morgan, Tammy Wagner

Juniors

Barbara Berkman, Toni Cascio, Lauren Graves, Adrienne Holmans, Margaret Ickes, Steve Kemble, Janice Stairs, Joe Tays, David Williamson, David Giese

Sophomores

Connie Mann, Beth Morse, Stephen Schwabsch, Charles Shell

Freshmen

Jay Barksdale, Mark Brown, Kyle Donaldson, Norbert Klepac, Lynn Parr

Georgetown City Council to discuss rates increase with General Telephone

General Telephone representatives will hash out rate increases with the Georgetown City Council at a special called meeting on March 25 at City Hall.

Gentel first approached Georgetown councilmen October 29, 1975 seeking permission from the City Council to raise phone rates in order to generate \$106,392 additional gross income annually from Georgetown and Jarrell.

According to financial reports sent to Council members from Gentel, the company was seeking to raise its net income margin from 6.76% to 9.48%. Cost increases would vary, but the business phone rates would bear the largest increases.

The extra revenue request stems from a study of income and expenses from service through the Georgetown-Jarrell exchange from March 31, 1974 through March 31, 1975.

The study shows that during that period, Gentel made \$132,695 net profit on its investment

Hershel Shepherd named superintendent Georgetown Railroad

Hershel Shepherd has been appointed Superintendent, Georgetown Railroad Company, it was announced today by W. P. Ludwig, Jr., President.

"Mr. Shepherd is the only remaining original employee of the railroad when it was organized and started operating in March 1959," said Ludwig, "and this promotion recognizes not only his long service to the railroad but also his mechanical and supervisory abilities."

Shepherd has made his home in Georgetown for many years, where his wife, Marjorie, has been active in Girl Scout activities as Georgetown Neighborhood Chairman. The Shepherds have three children; William Shepherd, who is employed by Georgetown Railroad in the equipment maintenance department, Mrs. James Robbins, a Junior student in the University of Texas School of Nursing, and Kathy, a senior in Georgetown High School.



*Sculpture
by Michael Garman*



\$20 - \$250
NOW AVAILABLE

AT
The DRIFTWOOD

1201-E Church St.
Georgetown, Texas
863-6410

Remember Father's Day June 20

"Of course, the longer you've been in office the more people know you. But sometimes they just pick your name out of a book and walk in."

"It's kind of hard at first, but now I wouldn't even need the book. I'd say last year I probably performed 170 marriages."

In addition to justices of the peace, county and district judges are authorized to marry couples. Persons often call in to make arrangements beforehand, as the Tschoerners did, or just stop by ready to be married and be on their way, he says.

Although Hill recalls only one occasion when he was not given an honorarium for the service, no fee is charged unless the judge is asked to perform the ceremony in a residence or outside the county.



CATCH — Alice (Missy Kingery) stands ready to catch the baby pitched by the Knave of Hearts (Adrienne Holmans) as the Duchess (Gloria Duffy) looks on. The Cheshire Cat (Mike Loescher) has wandered in for this scene in the palace kitchen. The final performance of "Alice in Wonderland" by the Georgetown Area Community Theater will be presented at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

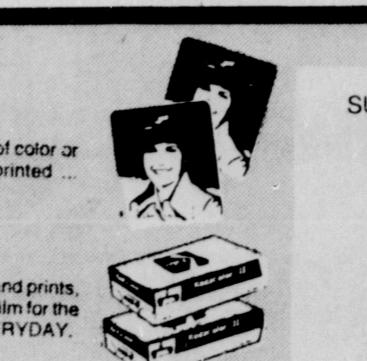
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9:00 AM to 6:00 PM**

America's Family Drug Stores
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QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED**

FLICKER LADIES RAZOR Reg. 1.29 — LIMIT 1	89¢
VICKS FORMULA 44 COUGH MEDICINE Reg. 1.27 — 3 ounce — LIMIT 1	88¢
ENGLISH LEATHER STICK DEODORANT Reg. 1.45 — ONCE A YEAR SPECIAL	1.25
COVER GIRL MOISTURE CREAM MAKE-UP Reg. 1.99 — Asstd. Shades — 1-oz. — LIMIT 1	1.19
FANCY PLANTS GARDEN GLOVES Reg. 2.69 PAIR	1.77
MILDew STOP Reg. 59¢ ea. Twin Pack	79¢
POTTERY HOLDER Reg. 1.30 SALE \$2.99	2.99
TOILET BOWL DEODORANT Reg. 33¢ 3-oz. Size	39¢
BENTLEY GENIE DISPOSABLE BUTANE LIGHTER Reg. 1.19	79¢
KAL-KAN DOG FOOD Reg. 43¢ ea. 15-oz. Chunk Beef Chicken Parts	65¢
HOT SHOT ANT & ROACH SPRAY Reg. 1.39 11 ounce Size	79¢
OUR OWN BRAND CUSTOM LONGFELLOW CIGARS Reg. 7.59 — Box of 50 in Natural Cedar Box	6.59
5-PACK Reg. 77¢ — LIMIT 1	66¢
WHOPPERS MALTED MILK BALLS Reg. 79¢ SALE	69¢
BLUE LUSTRE VACUUM BAGS Reg. 1.29 Asstd. Size	67¢
PLANT STARTER KIT Reg. Choice of many kinds of vegetables or flowers	

Over 60? Save 10%
on vitamins and lots of other things in Eckerd's pharmacy department. That's 10% off Eckerd's already low prices. Applications available now.



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Get an extra set of prints with every roll of color or black and white film developed and printed ... TODAY AND EVERYDAY.

Twice the film,
When you pick up your developed film and prints, buy two rolls of color or black and white film for the regular price of one ... TODAY AND EVERYDAY.

The Sunday SUN

Page 3

Georgetown, Texas
Sunday, March 14, 1976

STORE HOURS:
SUNDAY: 9:00 AM to 6 PM MON-SAT: 9:00 AM to 9:00 PM

**904 N. AUSTIN AVENUE
GEORGETOWN
PHONE 863-2581**

ECKERD SPECIAL
DURAFLAME FIREPLACE LOGS
Reg. 99¢ Burns up to 3 hours in colors or 3/1.99 **duraflame**

CERTIFIED ASPIRIN
Reg. 33¢ Bottle of 100 LIMIT 1 **19¢**

DIAL VERY DRY ANTI-PERSPIRANT
Reg. 1.99 12 ounce Size Reg. Unsc. LIMIT 1 **1.09**

ALL SET HAIR SPRAY
Reg. 99¢ 13 ounce Blue or Gold Can LIMIT 1 **69¢**

L'OREAL ULTRA RICH CONDITIONER
Reg. 2.65 16 ounce Size With Balsam, With Body LIMIT 1 **1.19**

KOTEX TAMPONS
Reg. 1.49 Box of 40 Reg. or Super LIMIT 1 **1.09**

LYSOL TUB & TILE CLEANER
Reg. 1.09 17 ounce LIMIT 1 **85¢**

GAF SUPER 8 MOVIE FILM
Reg. 2.59 LIMIT 1 **1.99**

Monday Night FAMILY SPECIAL
Hunger Buster
With Your Choice Of Ingredients
Reg. \$1.47 SALE **99¢**
French Fries & 20¢ Drink!

Dairy Queen

1104 Main
863-5571

Georgetown, Texas



POSTER CONTEST WINNERS — Murray Peters, second from left, was first place winner in the Drug Abuse Poster Contest sponsored by the PTA to promote interest in their March 16 meeting at Northside School. The University of Texas School of Pharmacy will present the program on drug abuse at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Harriet Rea, PTA health and safety chairman, congratulates Murray while Principal Richard Steinhauer presents him with a coupon redeemable for a hamburger and french fries.

at the Andice Road Dairy Queen. Angie Guevara, second from right, and Paul Fisher, were third and second place winners, respectively. Paula received a free movie pass to the Palace Theater; Angie received a banana split and Coke coupon from Andice Road Dairy Queen. Honorable mention recognition went to Mark Davis, Mojo Danham, Holly Hundley, Robert Crowder, Shannon Hawes, Teri Lawhon and Shannon Starkey. The posters will be displayed in grocery stores around town.

★ COURTHOUSE RECORDS ★

DEEDS

Austin Savings and Loan to Vincent C. Powell, Warranty Deed; Adams, Bryan to Francis Land Co., Deed; Adams Bryan to Gary A. Wallingford, Warranty Deed; Anderson Mill Joint Venture to Alan Baldwin, Warranty Deed; Anderson Mill Joint Venture to Siesta International, Inc., Deed; Austin Hill Country Homes, Inc. to Ist Austin Co., Deed.

Alcopo, et al to James O. Pittmann, et ux, Deed; Anderson Mill Joint Venture to Siesta International Inc., Deed; Anderson, Ernest R. et ux to Milton D. Carlson, et ux, Deed; Anderson Mill Joint Venture to Ray Ellison Homes, Inc., Warranty Deed; Adams, Bryan to Thornton Homes, Inc., Warranty Deed.

Bob Clark Bldr., Inc. to Gary W. Hickok, et ux, Warranty Deed; Bennett, Cecilia to Urban Renewal Agency, Warranty Deed; Bass, Clara Mal to Urban Renewal Agency, Warranty Deed;

Brushy Bend Park, Inc. to J & B Homes of Austin, Inc., Deed; Brookshire, Ralph H. Jr. et ux to Jerry H. Hoden, et ux, Warranty Deed; Behrens, William Adolf, et ux to John H. Roseboom, et ux, Deed;

Brushy Bend Park, Inc. to Woytek Bldr., Inc., Warranty Deed; Brushy Bend Park, Inc. to Woytek Bldr., Inc., Warranty Deed; Beyer, Ewald, et ux to Curtis L. Schernik, et ux, Deed; Brushy Bend Park, Inc. to Laura Bemis, Warranty Deed; Bemis, Laura to Raymond M. Letton, Warranty Deed; Brushy Slope Invest. Corp to Charlie Grohman, et ux, Warranty Deed; Brenlan Const. Co., Inc. to Ernest Lee Rister, Jr. et ux, Warranty Deed; Bighorse, Joseph A. et ux to Melvin A. Cox, et ux, Deed;

Bob Clark Bldr., Inc. to David A. Handorf, et ux, Deed; Brushy Bend Park, Inc. to William R. Kitts, Warranty Deed; Crouch, Odell to Ray

Boies et ux, Warranty Deed; Clark, Robert E., et al to John J. McElroy, et ux, Warranty Deed; Crider, Nina Sue to Lyndon Crider, dba, Warranty Deed; Casey Construction, Inc., Glenn W. to J. L. Construction, Inc., Warranty Deed; Casey Construction Inc., Glenn W. to The Home Mart, Inc., Warranty Deed;

Conann Construction Inc. to Ted A. Broers, et ux, Warranty Deed; Country Aire Homes, Inc. to Billy Ray Scoggins, et ux, Deed; Conann Constructors, Inc. to Leroy Brady Behrens, Deed; Davis, J. Erwin, Jr. et ux to Davis-Henry, Inc., Deed; Dallefield, Richard A. et ux to Bill R. Little, et ux, Deed; Doyle Hickerson, Inc. to Charles E. Haskins, et ux, Deed;

Dutton, Kathleen V. to George Washington Sutton Spec., Warranty Deed; Duhec, Emil, et ux to Conrad D. Mercer, et ux, Deed; Decker, Darrell D., et ux to Margaret Hamby, Deed; Droza, William et al to A. Bar H Properties, Warranty Deed; Ellison Homes, Inc. to Alvin Leon Long et ux, Warranty Deed; Ellison Homes, Inc. to John Charles Holliday, et ux, Warranty Deed; Ewald, Wyatt E., to Kenneth D. Burris, et ux, Warranty Deed; Ellison Homes, Inc. to Benjamin F. Dial, et aux, Warranty Deed.

A note from Don Scarbrough to the attorneys of Williamson County:

Gentlemen:

I don't need to tell you of the importance of the county-wide political races now in progress, or the imperative need to elect the most qualified of the candidates. As lawyers who must daily work with the County Attorney, District Attorney and District Judge, your interest and concern is undoubtedly high. On that basis, will you assist the SUN in an effort to help the electorate choose wisely in the three contests? If you will, please put a check mark in the appropriate squares and promptly mail your answers to me in the enclosed envelope. You do not have to sign your reply, but may if you choose. We would also be pleased to have your comments on any of the races, but comments concerning the candidates would need to be quotes.

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE

BILL LOTT IS:

- Exceptionally well qualified
- Well qualified
- Not very well qualified
- A fair-minded person
- Should be favored

TIM MARESH IS:

- Exceptionally well qualified
- Well qualified
- Not very well qualified
- A fair minded person
- Should be favored

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

NORMAN MANNIG IS:

- Exceptionally well qualified
- Well qualified
- Not very well qualified
- Will do an outstanding job
- Will do a so-so job
- Will do a sorry job
- Should be favored

EDWARD J. WALSH

- Exceptionally well qualified
- Well qualified
- Not very well qualified
- Will do an outstanding job
- Will do a so-so job
- Will do a sorry job
- Should be favored

JACK N. WEBERNICK

- Exceptionally well qualified
- Well qualified
- Not very well qualified
- Will do an outstanding job
- Will do a so-so job
- Will do a sorry job
- Should be favored

Comments (optional)

NOTE: I am considering sharing this information with other papers in the county. Is this in accordance with your wishes?

signed
yes or no

Are you actively supporting any of the above candidates?
Which?

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY

JEAN M. LOVING IS:

- Exceptionally well qualified
- Well qualified
- Not very well qualified
- Will do an outstanding job
- Will do a so-so job
- Will do a sorry job
- Should be favored

BILL STERLING IS:

- Exceptionally well qualified
- Well qualified
- Not very well qualified
- Will do an outstanding job
- Will do a so-so job
- Will do a sorry job
- Should be favored

BILLY RAY STUBBLEFIELD IS:

- Exceptionally well qualified
- Well qualified
- Not very well qualified
- Will do an outstanding job
- Will do a so-so job
- Will do a sorry job
- Should be favored



GIRL SCOUT WEEK MARCH 7-13



Georgetown Savings
& LOAN ASSOCIATION
Georgetown,
Cedar Park,
863-5567
258-6767



1. **SING ALONG** — Daughters and dads forming a horseshoe and holding lighted candles sang "Pass It On" as part of the closing ceremony at the Girl Scouts Father-Daughter Banquet Sunday. Standing, left to right, are Kim Ischy, Kim Abbey, Margo Andrews, Andrea Wiseberg, Sandy Sosa, Rachel Bracamontez, Renea Hyatt and Emily Ramos. Back row, same order, are Amy Hubbard, Frank Hubbard, Bob Plunkett, Larry Horsman, Doug Ischy and Charles Burson.

2. **HISTORICAL SKIT** — Brownie Troop 115 performed a historical skit at the banquet. Participants are Annette Alexander, Kathy Stearns, Deanna Zavala and Bonnie Williams.

3. **I'VE GOT TWO** — John Hardage, center, lunches with daughters, Terri and Lori, at the Father-Daughter Girl Scout banquet, celebrating the organization's 64th birthday.

4. **SHARING SONG SHEET** — Christi Duncan and her dad, the Rev. David Duncan, share a song sheet as they sing "Pass It On."

5. **CLOSING CEREMONY** — Don Allamon, Lori Allamon, Deanna Zavala and Ernest Zavala sing along with the rest of the group to close the banquet festivities.

Liberty Hill to buy, sell area property

While agreeing to sell the property which had housed the school teacherage, Liberty Hill school board members, acting in executive (closed) session, made plans to negotiate the purchase of land at their regular meeting March 3.

Land will be purchased for athletic purposes and to allow future expansion of school facilities.

OTHER ACTION taken during the closed portion of the meeting included the renewal of 16 teaching contracts. Four other teaching contracts were terminated.

Board members accepted restitution for damage to school property from the father of a student who had hammered holes in a school building wall. The eighth grader, in accordance to school policy, had been suspended until restitution was made.

IN OPEN SESSION the board returned Chapter V of the School Policy Manual to committee for revision.

Board members were concerned that no specific policy dealing with drugs and alcohol was included in the statement.

The policy refers to "extreme deviate behavior," but does not define the phrase.

"I'd like to see our superintendent and principals come back with a policy reworded as strong as they can afford to stand it," said board member Robert Moore.

"I'd like the attorney consulted to see what verbiage should be there, particularly with drugs," added George Dutton, school board secretary.

BUD PERRY, superintendent of Liberty Hill schools, recommended that the board sell the 16-passenger bus recently purchased by the school district.

"The bus which we are in possession of, at the time it was built, did conform with federal

guidelines, but does not conform to current specifications," he explained.

Board president Russell Stultz worried that an additional 3,000 gallons of fuel — \$864 per year would be needed if a 1972 passenger bus were used instead of the second-hand 1968 bus.

BUT HE ADDED the estimate that if the older bus were sold, the district could get \$2,000 or more for it. To discuss concerning using the bus to haul equipment, he said, "I'm afraid the bus is going to depreciate faster than savings."

Action concerning the matter was tabled until April, when Perry will give a feasibility report on how much the bus could be sold for.

Also tabled was the appointment of three members to the Equalization Board.

"THERE'S NOTHING the Equalization Board could do until action of the next meeting," Dutton reminded other school board members. The six officials present also discussed the fact that anyone appointed to the Equalization Board and then elected as a trustee April 3 would have to resign the appointment.

School board members will contact possible nominees before their April meeting, to see who would be willing to serve.

Charles Stidham, an Austin attorney representing the school district, reviewed the district's tax collection situation to date. Saying he had received some partial payments, Stidham showed the board a stack of returned collection letters.

"WHAT I'M ASKING is for a go-ahead at the end of the 30-day period to start collecting," Stidham told the board.

"That's what we said we'd do," approved board member

Liberty Hill NEWS

BY HOWARD N. WILSON

honor roll for the second quarter with an average of 85 or higher. Diana Haight and Lonnie Loyd of the seventh grade; Larena Gabriel, Sherry Hays, Donna Holder, Annette Milligan and Beth Ware of the eighth grade; Phyllis Burnett, Damon Reed, Robert Stephens, and Natha Wetzel, of the ninth grade; Diane Williams of the tenth grade; and, Sandi Carlisle and Kathy Hyden, all made the list of exceptional scholars. Melody Carlisle of the eighth grade has the distinct honor of being among the honor roll students for the fourth six weeks. Certainly, Melody is to be commended and congratulated as are all of the other students who made the honor roll!

The Liberty Hill High School Varsity Track Boys' Team attended the Thorndale Relays last Friday. The Junior High School Team competed in the Thorndale Relays on Saturday. Liberty Hill's first two baseball games for this season have been rescheduled due to inclement weather. The game with St. Stephen's in Austin is scheduled to be played there at 4 p.m. April 12, and the game with the Georgetown Junior Varsity will be played in Georgetown at 5:30 April 2.

An additional game has been scheduled against Lago Vista to be played at the Bertram field at 4 p.m. Tuesday afternoon. Please remember that our athletes and their coaches will always appreciate your presence and your support — so make all the games you can!

Jim and Peggy Daniell who have lived and worked in Austin, recently built a new home. They have their studio here just outside of Liberty Hill. Jim and Peggy are fulltime residents of LH now and are producing a full line of pottery and sculpture under the name of Bear Creek Potters; they have attended craft sales throughout the State, and they will have their quality products on exhibit at our Arts and Crafts Fair.

Another recent reservation was from Earleyne (Mrs. Kenneth D. Chance), a painter from Austin who is related to the Myers and Chance families of Liberty Hill and Bertram.

These are just two of the reservations which have been received, and they are just an example of the many talented craftsmen who will have their wares at the Fair. Anyone who has not gotten his name on the list should write very soon to Arts and Crafts Fair, Box 375, Liberty Hill, Texas, 78642, or call (512) 259-0761.

We are pleased to learn that the Liberty Hill Public Library has been granted a charter as a non-profit organization, and it is well underway. We will release more details concerning the library as they become available.

The Liberty Hill Public Library and the Liberty Hill Arts and Crafts Fair are just two of the great things that our exceptional populace is doing.

It is wisely written that, "Anything worth having is worth working for," and "Anything worth doing is worth doing well." Most good things do not come easy!

KEEP SMILING!



DISCOVER 4-H

Horse judging seminar March 20

By CAROLYN BONNER & EDWARD WILKIE



A HORSE JUDGING SEMINAR will be held March 20th, 1976, at the Aggie Arena in College Station. This combination "clinic-practice contest" will be sponsored by the TAMU Horseman's Association. This seminar, with its three divisions — post class critiques is as follows:

1:30 p.m. — REASONS — All Senior 4-H members present 1 set of halter and 1 set of performance reasons to TAMU Horse Judging Team members.

2:30 p.m. — AWARDS — All Junior, Senior or Adult Divisions.

10 a.m. — JUDGING — Judge halter and performance classes. TAMU Horse Judging Team members give critique and present oral reasons following each class. (No discussion of 1 halter and 1 performance class designated as contest reason classes).

1 p.m. — LUNCH BREAK — Lunch will be available on grounds. (Groups may wish to bring own sack lunches)

1:30 p.m. — REASONS — All Senior 4-H members present 1 set of halter and 1 set of performance reasons to TAMU Horse Judging Team members.

2:30 p.m. — AWARDS — All Junior and Senior 4-H members and adults earning over 90 percent of the points in their division will receive ribbons and be designated blue ribbon judges.

3 p.m. — ADJOURN

Both 4-H club members and their parents are encouraged to attend this activity. We will be leaving from the First National Bank parking lot in Georgetown at 7:00 a.m. If you plan to attend this activity, please contact our office before March 18th.

Gary A. Domel has been named to the Distinguished Student List for the fall semester at Tarleton State University. The list consists of those students who carry at least 12 semester hours and have a 3.25 grade average out of a possible 4.0. Domel is an industrial education major.

The Only Way to Go...



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

The Sunday SUN

Page 5

Georgetown, Texas
Sunday, March 14, 1976

OPEN HOUSE — The Centex Chapter of the American Red Cross, headquarters for West Williamson County, celebrates its 60th anniversary with the dedication of its new building at 10 a.m., March 15. West Williamson County residents are cordially invited to the dedication and open house of the first official chapter house for the United Way Agency since March 15, 1916. The American Red Cross was first established to offer war and disaster relief. Today the Centex Chapter not only offers aid to military families and emergency and disaster relief, but it also offers first aid and water safety training, nursing aid, youth programs, and other community services. The Red Cross is located at 2218 Pershing Drive, south of Austin Municipal Airport.

NINE HISTORICAL SCENES ON PORTS OF ENGLAND DINNERWARE

MADE IN STAFFORDSHIRE, ENGLAND
FIVE BASIC PLACE SETTING ITEMS
Collect your set the easy Piece-A-Week Way.

THESE PRICES GOOD MON-TUES & WED MARCH 15-16-17 1976



STORE HOURS
MONDAY 8am til 9pm
TUESDAY 8am til 9pm
WEDNESDAY 8am til 9pm
THURSDAY 8am til 9pm
FRIDAY 8am til 9pm
SATURDAY 8am til 9pm
SUNDAY CLOSED
For your shopping convenience
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NEUHOFF DINNER TIMER

FRANKS lb Pkg 99

SWIFT'S HOSTESS Boneless lb 279

SWIFT BROWN AND SERVE SAUSAGE 8 oz Pkg 89

MEYER'S COUNTRY SAUSAGE Lb. \$159

FAMILY PACK CUT-UP FRYERS

lb 39

TOMATO KETCHUP 26 oz BH

FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF

lb 68

59

WIN FREE CASH
\$10000
BIG JACKPOT DAY
DRAWING EVERY SAT. 6 PM
Register just once
Get your card punched EACH week; and YOU can WIN WONDERFUL CASH DOLLARS
Nothing to buy... You don't have to be present to win.
GET YOUR JACKPOT DAY CARD PUNCHED FREE THIS WEEK

SWIFT'S PREMIUM SLICED BACON 109
12 oz Pkg

BONELESS EXTRA LEAN STEW MEAT 109
Heavy Beef lb

FRYING CHICKEN LIVERS 79
lb

FAMILY PACK PORK CHOPS 128
lb

Aunt Jemima WHITE CORN MEAL 59
5 lb bag

BLUE BELL ICE CREAM W/50 PURCHASE 1/2 GAL. ROUND CARTON \$139

RUSSET POTATOES BANANAS
NAVEL ORANGES DELICIOUS APPLES
CARROTS GRAPEFRUIT
GREEN ONIONS CABBAGE

Economy Pack 20 lb Bag \$179
Sunkist 5 lbs \$1
Washington Golden 3 lbs \$1
Arizona Cello 2 lb bag \$29
Ruby Red 8 lb bag \$99
Arizona Fancy 2 Bunches \$29
US #1 Green 1 lb \$10

Piggly Wiggly CRACKERS Lb. Box 39

HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE SYRUP 16 oz Can
PIGGY WIGGLY CAKE MIX 18 1/2 oz Box

PIGGY WIGGLY WHOLE POTATOES
PURE VEGETABLE WESSON OIL

303 Can 4 1
24 oz Bl 85

VLASIC POLISH DILL PICKLES 69
32 oz Jar

PIGGY WIGGLY MARSHMALLOWS 1 lb bag
HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS
PIGGY WIGGLY ALCOHOL 16 oz Bl 29
PIGGY WIGGLY SOOTHING
ALKASELTER 25 59

PIGGY WIGGLY FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS
CORN on the COB 4 Pkg 59
PICK OF THE PACK Crinkle Cut
POTATOES 2 lb Pkg 49

POINTER DOG FOOD 81
#300 Can 15 oz
PIGGY WIGGLY ALUMINUM FOIL 25

BUSH BEANS 4
MIX OR MATCH Kidney Beans
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Navy Beans
Pinto Beans
Red Beans

PIGGY WIGGLY
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12" x 25" Roll
Double S & H Green Stamps every Wednesday with \$2.50 or more purchase.

SHOP AND SAVE AT YOUR FRIENDLY PIGGY WIGGLY
2421 Williams
GEORGETOWN,
TEXAS
Quantity Rights Reserved

MD names local poster child

The annual Spring Dystrophy Association drive and the Jerry Lewis National Telethon in the fall have been graciously supported by the Georgetown community for the past six years. This year local chairman and treasurer of the drive, Mrs. Milton Denham, enthusiastically announces that one of our own local children, Sherry Lancaster, will be sponsored by our drive this year.

SHERRY LANCASTER is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lancaster of 408 E. 6th Street in Georgetown. Mr. Lancaster is employed with the Round Rock School System.

Sherry has a younger brother, Jason and a younger sister, Mitzi.

Georgetown School System and Special Services furnish Sherry's teacher, Mrs. Mike O'Dell, in her home. Sherry does quite well in her studies and especially enjoys math and English.

Leisure activities Sherry enjoys include games and working with her hands when possible. She watches a great deal of television. Like millions of other children Sherry chooses Sesame Street as her favorite program.

DYSTROPHY, A TRAGIC disease for which there is as yet no known cure, means an early death for its victims, two thirds of them children. Your help can bring the precious gift of hope, and perhaps even life itself, to these youngsters.

Muscular Dystrophy is the devastating crippler of young adults. The thousands of Texas residents afflicted by MD need your help as the majority will not grow to maturity unless a cure is found.

Join in with other Georgetown residents to support this campaign and help MDAA bring the much-needed comfort to those less fortunate!

On Monday March 15, Georgetown volunteer marchers will conduct a house-to-house appeal for funds to fight Muscular Dystrophy and related neuro-muscular diseases.

Hundreds of thousands of volunteer marchers throughout America will join in on a combined effort to raise the money



MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY POSTER CHILD Sherry Lancaster and Mrs. Milton Denham, both of Georgetown, share a book and a visit in the Lancaster home. Mrs. Denham is local chairman and treasurer of the annual Muscular Dystrophy Association drive in Georgetown.

needed to support critical research and patient service programs.

SHERRY'S MOTHER acknowledges how much the MS Foundation has contributed to her particular case.

Financially and materially, in any way possible, they have aided Sherry Lancaster in our

community and millions of others in communities like Georgetown all over the United States. Mrs. Denham asks our local citizens to remember this when someone walks up to their door between March 15 and 17 to ask "Would you like to contribute to MS Foundation?"

★ Hailstorm

Continued from Page 1

.04 inch rain, while reports from Cedar Park listed rainfall from .10 inch to 1.87 inches.

GUSTS of up to 31 miles per hour were also recorded at the Austin airport, and Dugan said winds in the leeward edge of the storm may have reached 60 miles per hour.

Sheriff Bosshard said he saw heavy home damage in Northridge Acres, just off F.M. 1325 southwest of Round Rock.

"The roof was blown off one home and was carried about 500 or 600 yards," he said. "There were also storage sheds destroyed, windows broken out everywhere, cloth and paper hanging on the fences — it was just a mess."

Bosshard estimated 50 or 60 homes in the subdivision were damaged and said total losses might run above \$100,000. Two Sheriff's patrol units were sent to the area to render assistance and prevent vandalism.

There were no reports of injury or loss of life as of Friday afternoon, and most of the county northeast of Round Rock seemed to have been spared the storm's fury.

Georgetown measured .28 of an inch of rain at 7 a.m., with no reports of hail damage or high winds.

Taylor got .18 inch, and fireman Lewis Sorenson, who keeps weather records for the city, said "we got very little hail."

No official weather records were available from Thrall, but City Secretary Lillie M. Piel said, "we had no hail, not too much rain."

But residents southwest of Interstate 35 could not rejoice at such luck.

Lee Nora Freeman of Route 5 took the broken windows and damaged roof of her home calmly. "It'll take a while," she said, "but we'll get it all cleaned up. At a furniture store up the road (F.M. 1325), the roof caved in."



McDougle-Adams Home



Penn-Allen Home

Sister homes receive historical medallions

4th Six Weeks Georgetown Junior High Honor Roll

* - Indicates all A's
X - Indicates all A's and 1 B
Grade 8

Tracy Arnold

Paige Booth

Rachel Creppon

Andrea Fedor

Roger Galpin

Yvonne Irvine

Mark Jenkins

Bridget Kennedy

Kris Loescher

Laurie MacEwan

Scott Mann

David Morse

Tracy McKay

Gretchen Peterson

Penny Pierce

David Powers

Angela Rydell

Angel Sater

Lance Shillingburg

Roger Smith

Clarke Snell

Perry Steger

Micah Toliver

Patricia Wade

Marc White

Grade 7

Cathy Chapman

Margie Collings

Kathy Damman

Marsha Green

Kathy Hewlett

Brenda Hollan

Deeann Hughes

Mark Ickes

Karen Nord

Curtis O'Dell

Craig Price

Pattie Salvo

John Valenta

Hans Venable

Perry Walker

Randall Williams

Michael Zavala

Randy Zubek

X All are invited to attend the public dedication ceremony of two Victorian homes on Elm Street, Georgetown, which will receive Texas Historical Building Medallions Sunday at 2 p.m.

X The historic J. A. McDougle-Adams and W. Y. Penn-Allen homes have been recently named Recorded Texas Historic Landmarks.

X The homes are now owned by Mrs. Joyce Adams, 1312 Elm Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen, 1304 Elm Street.

X At the dedication, Dr. Van C. Tipton, president of the Williamson County Historical Commission and former owner of the Penn-Allen home, will serve as master of ceremonies.

X The Rev. George Carlisle, pastor of St. David's Episcopal Church in Austin will give the invocation. Carlisle is a descendant of the builder of the Penn home. A brief history of each of the homes will be given by historian Clara Stearns Scarbrough.

X The Rev. Tom Graves, pastor of First United Methodist Church, will give the benediction at the McDougle-Adams home and the Rev. Lowell Rossow, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church in Walburg, will give the benediction at the Penn-Allen home.

X Descendants and former residents of both homes will attend.

The Penn home was sold to the Georgetown District of the North West Texas Conference of Methodist Episcopal Church in January, 1907. The home was then occupied by presiding elders or district superintendents until it was sold July 28, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. Hodges.

Mrs. Hodges sold the house to Dr. and Mrs. Van C. Tipton December 15, 1966. Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Allen purchased the home from the Tiptons in February 1973.

A string of Methodist ministers who lived in the Penn home from 1907 until 1945 were B. R. Bolton, W. H. Vaughan, W. H. Armstrong, W. B. Andrews, John M. Barcus, Sam G. Thompson, D. K. Porter, T. Edgar Neal, John W. Bergen, Gaston Hartsfield, John N. Rentfro, Ed R. Barcus and R. C. Edwards.

The inscription on the Penn-Allen marker reads: "W. Y. Penn Home — One of the many fine structures erected by C. S. Belford Lumber Co., this house was built in 1895 for Grocer J. A. McDougle (d. 1939). The Victorian styling included ornate stained glass windows. The home was bought in 1901 by John R. Allen and in 1910 by W. J. Flanagan, who was county treasurer for several terms. His family lived here until Mr. and Mrs. Halsell P. Armstrong purchased the home in 1945. The property was acquired and restored in 1969 by Neil and Joyce Adams. Recorded Texas Historic Landmark — 1975."

Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire a worker. Call 863-6555.

Happiness

SUNDAY DINNER
AT BEAUTIFUL
BOW VALLEY
OPEN SUNDAY
NOON TILL 8:30 P.M.

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Dr. May speaks on "pursuit of happiness"

The pursuit of happiness may not lead down the trail of "getting away from it all," students and faculty learned at Southwestern University at Georgetown this week.

The idea came from Dr. William F. May, who spoke at Southwestern on March 9-10 in the annual Willson Lectures series. The chairman of the Department of Religious Studies at Indiana spoke Wednesday on "The Pursuit of Happiness: The Split Between the Private and the Public."

Dr. May suggested that "we have lost a sense of connection between our own interior life and those external forms that dominate the public scene."

He defined "external forms" as ceremonies (such as marriages, funerals, graduation ceremonies, worship services, and bicentennial celebrations) and public institutions (schools, churches, governments, corporations).

The trend for many, he said, seems to be downgrade, to ignore, to make a mockery of these ceremonies and institutions.

"In the late 1960's, the young were moved to overt protest against a system which they resented because they believed it mutilated lives," he said.

This attitude was typified at the time, May said, by psychoanalyst R. D. Laing, who offered this thought:

"Parents, concerned for the success of their children in a harsh world, pressure them to become efficient little overachievers, shrewd little conivers, clever in codging the grades that will open the doors to the best schools, that will open the way to the best jobs, that will turn the keys into the best houses, that will open the gates to the best cemeteries."

Then in the late 1960's, May said, there was a tendency not to overt protest and rebellion against the system—but to withdrawal.

He illustrated this by pointing to the "striking interest" among the young in non-western religion—"a new one every year"—such as Zen Buddhism, Krishna Consciousness, or Transcendental Meditation.

"What possible unity is there to this restlessness in religious studies and practice?" May asked.

"Simply that they are somebody else's religion, not one's own and not the religion of one's parents. Students were attracted to traditions under whose social and political precipitate they had not had to live."

"Clearly the responses of protest and withdrawal from the public realm in the middle 1960's to the early 1970's attest to a profound dissatisfaction with the larger world in which we live," Dr. May said.

He went on to say that such protest and withdrawal was nothing new.

"In the face of an outer world that was unfulfilling, people in the 1950's solved their problem through passive conformity to the world's demands, but meanwhile reserving to themselves... a sanctuary of private life which was their own."

In looking as far back as

Emerson, Thoreau and Whitman. May noted that liberals, radicals and conservatives had for different reasons in the past century criticized "imperialistic oppressive institutions."

May warned that this attitude

— "half indifferent, half resentful to the public domain — may tend to encourage the growth of imperial institutions that lack responsiveness to the interest of the community."

This would come about, he said, "because not enough effort is invested in the cultivation of the civic self which is the taproot of strong and nurturing institutions."

Then Dr. May suggested that perhaps the pursuit of happiness should be in the direction of the public life rather than the private life.

"The founding fathers of this country reaffirmed this truth when they declared this country to be a republic (*res publica*, a public thing)," May said.

Those founding fathers pushed a principle "roughly comparable to the protestant notion of the priesthood of all believers when they affirmed that the office of citizen is the primary and permanent office in a constitutional regime," May said.

"The country could exist as a republic — a public entity — because the virtue of an individual was incomplete without the citizen's virtue of public spiritedness."

May said that the most important political principle for John Adams at the time of the American Revolution was the concept of public happiness.

"Adams was unhappy about taxation without representation, not because taxes would reduce his purse and thereby subtract from his private happiness, but rather because he would be without representation."

"This would deprive him of his public happiness — his right to be seen and heard, and to make himself felt in public forum and in political commerce with his fellow man."

May emphasized that "man needs public space in which to live and breathe, and when you deny him this space, you deny him the possibility of public justice."

Another phrase coined in those American Revolution times — "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" — has changed in interpretation and may be contributing to some problems in our attitudes and way of life, Dr. May said.

The "happiness" in this phrase has gradually come to mean to most Americans, private happiness, May claims.

When this interpretation became widespread, "we began to treat the whole public realm as though it were a necessary evil, as though it were merely instrumental to private happiness. We did not expect to experience and savor happiness in the public domain."

May said that "the ghastly social result of this pursuit of private happiness is the abandonment of the modern city. Men extract their incomes from the city in order to pursue their private happiness in the suburbs."

The political result, May

said, "is a politics too often energized by resentment alone."

"Elections won by appeal to resentment alone rarely provide leaders with that stable electorate that allows them to build imaginatively and patiently for the long range future."

"Resentment is too volatile an emotion — ultimately too idiotic a feeling. It gushes out of the dark corners of private irritation; it floods the streets and recedes as rapidly leaving only sewage in its wake."

"That is why one of our leaders at a particularly difficult time in our recent past argued that Americans needed to recover a politics of joy," May said.

In the pursuit of happiness, May concluded:

"We need places to go, public scenes to make, spaces in which to expand, meaningful jobs for the unemployed, parks, festivals, libraries, walks, rendezvous, neighborhoods for



DR. WILLIAM F. MAY gives students and faculty members some of his thoughts on "The Pursuit of Happiness: The Split Between the Private and the Public" in the Willson Lectures program held at Southwestern University at Georgetown on March 9-10.

public meeting, disputation, and jobs...."

"Our institutions are hurting, and people get hurt when their institutions are hurting," May said.

"I entreat you not to retreat either into the oftentimes humane and habitable institutions is one of the most important tasks remaining to us for the rest of our lives."

cent student generation or into the somewhat sterile private careerism of my own generation," May pleaded.

"The building of spacious, humane and habitable institutions is one of the most important tasks remaining to us for the rest of our lives."

The Northwest Williamson County Unit of the American Cancer Society held a meeting March 9 at 7:00 p.m. in the Georgetown Public Library to make plans for the educational and fund-raising Crusade which begins April 1.

Presiding during the business session was Mrs. Victor Knauth, president of the unit. Others attending were Martha Morse, Crusade chairman; Linda Werchan, business area chairman; Jean Inks, residential chairman; Olga Jacob, secretary; Ann McKay, treasurer; Martha Hollan, area public information chairman; Viola Honeycutt, memorial chairman; Dorrace Hodges, board member; Nell Benold, board member; Sarah Brookshire, service chairman; Helen Howland, volunteer worker; and Mary Elizabeth Fox, publicity chairman.

Larry Daugherty of Austin, field representative for

American Cancer Society, presented a film entitled "On the Line." Reports were given by chairman of various committees.

Says Martha Morse, Crusade chairman: "We need volunteers for the American Cancer Society's 1976 educational and fund-raising Crusade. We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime! That's why volunteers are needed. This people-to-people contact to discuss facts about cancer alerts neighbors, relatives, and friends to cancer's warning signals and help raise fighting funds."

HAVE YOU CONSIDERED A CHILD DEVELOPMENT PROJECT? The new guides "Steps To Tomorrow" are now available from the County Extension Office. The guides cover the social, mental, emotional and physical growth of children.

H.E.B. GOLD STAR VALUES ARE YOUR EVERYDAY... LOW PRICES

STEAKHOUSE. GRAIN-FED. CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST	79¢	STEAKHOUSE. GRAIN-FED. SHOULDER CUT ARM ROAST	99¢
STEAKHOUSE. GRAIN-FED. RIB STEAK	\$1 19	STEAKHOUSE. GRAIN-FED. SIRLOIN STEAK	\$1 39
STEAKHOUSE. GRAIN-FED. T-BONE STEAK	\$1 59	STEAKHOUSE. BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK	\$1 59

GOLD STAR VALUE plus TEXAS GOLD STAMPS STRAINED Baby Food	11¢	GOLD STAR VALUE plus TEXAS GOLD STAMPS GREEN BEANS	23¢	GOLD STAR VALUE plus TEXAS GOLD STAMPS Maxwell House COFFEE	109	GOLD STAR VALUE plus TEXAS GOLD STAMPS TOMATO JUICE	49¢	GOLD STAR VALUE plus TEXAS GOLD STAMPS Village Park Corn	29¢	GOLD STAR VALUE plus TEXAS GOLD STAMPS DEL MONTE CATSUP	39¢
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GOLD STAR VALUE plus TEXAS GOLD STAMPS TOMATO SOUP	15¢	GOLD STAR VALUE plus TEXAS GOLD STAMPS PLAZA SALTINES	39¢	GOLD STAR VALUE plus TEXAS GOLD STAMPS MACARONI & CHEESE	25¢	GOLD STAR VALUE plus TEXAS GOLD STAMPS CHARCOAL BRIQUETS	107	GOLD STAR VALUE plus TEXAS GOLD STAMPS Arrid - Spray Deodorant	207	GOLD STAR VALUE plus TEXAS GOLD STAMPS CREST Toothpaste	67¢
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CENTRAL AMERICAN BANANAS	18¢	SWEET & JUICY ORANGES	79¢	PRICES GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17 IN: GEORGETOWN, TAYLOR, ROUND ROCK AND AUSTIN		DOUBLE TEXAS GOLD STAMPS WEDNESDAYS	
GOLDEN YELLOW BANANAS	18¢	TEXAS TREE RIPENED ORANGES	79¢				

BRUSHY CREEK SALOON DANCE SATURDAY NITE 9 - 1
No Cover — No Minimum
OPEN UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
It will be our policy to hold free dances every Friday 8-12 and every Saturday with a live band 9 - 1 till further notice.
Get a party together and come on down

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Childbirth Preparation Classes
Date: March 22, 1976
Time: 7:30 P.M.
Place: Stonehaven Center

Registration
For The Six Week Series
Of Classes Will Be Taken.
No Obligation To Enroll.
For Additional Information - Call:
Carolyn Tingle at 259-0077, Nights
Donna vonMerz - at 345-8593, Nights

The Sunday SUN
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Georgetown, Texas
Sunday, March 14, 1976

American Cancer Society plans April crusade

The Northwest Williamson County Unit of the American Cancer Society held a meeting March 9 at 7:00 p.m. in the Georgetown Public Library to make plans for the educational and fund-raising Crusade which begins April 1.

Presiding during the business session was Mrs. Victor Knauth, president of the unit. Others attending were Martha Morse, Crusade chairman; Linda Werchan, business area chairman; Jean Inks, residential chairman; Olga Jacob, secretary; Ann McKay, treasurer; Martha Hollan, area public information chairman; Viola Honeycutt, memorial chairman; Dorrace Hodges, board member; Nell Benold, board member; Sarah Brookshire, service chairman; Helen Howland, volunteer worker; and Mary Elizabeth Fox, publicity chairman.

Larry Daugherty of Austin, field representative for

Attend the Church of Your Choice

GEORGETOWN

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH: Westinghouse Road. IH 35. Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Prayer Service 6 p.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Midweek Service 7 p.m. Rev. Carroll Taylor, B.A.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH: 1904 Austin Avenue, South. Sunday Church School 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 9:15 a.m. Communion First Sunday of month. ALCW Night Circle Second Tuesday 7 p.m. Ladies Aid First Friday 9 a.m. Bill Metting Interim Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST: 1102 Austin Avenue. Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m. "Walking With The Master," Sunday morning at 8 a.m. KGTV. Wayne Burger, Minister.

CRESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH: 2300 Williams Drive. Phone 863-2174. SUNDAY SERVICES: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Children's Choirs 5:30 p.m. Church Training 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. MONDAY: 1st. Deacon's Mtg. 7 p.m. 3rd Class Mtgs. in homes. 4th Baptist Men 7 p.m. TUESDAY: Visitation 7 p.m. 2nd. Baptist Women Meeting and covered dish luncheon at church 10 a.m. 4th Baptist Women Bible Study in homes 10 a.m. 4th Outreach Supper 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Teacher's and Officer's Meeting 7 p.m. Mission Friends, G.A.'s. Actees, R.A.'s 7 p.m. Prayer Service 8 p.m. Choir Practice 8:30 p.m. Wednesday after 2nd Sunday Covered Dish Supper 6:15 p.m. and Business Meeting 8 p.m. SATURDAY: Bus Ministry 9:30 a.m. Youth Activities every Saturday. Rev. Jarvis A. Philpot, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH: East University and Hutto Road. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Raymond J. Wegner.

FAITH FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH: 702 15th at Walnut. Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. MidWeek Service Wednesday 7 p.m. Weekly Good News Club for Youth (with Visual Aid stories) Tuesday 4 p.m. Bro. Ray Smith, Pastor. Church Phone 863-8085

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship at 11. Christ's Ambassadors 5:45 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Women's Missionary Council Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Mid-Week Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. W. W. Cothran, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: 1001 Main Ph. 863-2673. SUNDAY SERVICES: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 10:55 a.m. Morning Worship 7 p.m., Evening Worship 8 p.m. Couples Share Group. TUESDAY: WMU 2nd & 45 a.m. Baptist Women at Church, 3rd & 45 a.m., Prayer and Share in Homes. 4th 9 a.m. Mission Action. WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Mission Friends, G.A.'s, Actees, Bible Study, Share Group, Freshman Bible Study and Share 8 p.m. Choir practice. 2nd Wednesday of month 6:30. Covered Dish Supper 6 p.m. Church Conference. THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m., Home Bible Study and Share Group. YOUTH ACTIVITIES: Sycamore Tree. Friday and Saturday 7:30 p.m. Sunday 5 p.m., Youth Rehearsal 6 p.m. People to People 7 p.m., Evening Worship in Church Sanctuary. Rev. Al Cummins, Pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN: 703 Church. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Men of the Church 3rd Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Circle No. 1. 1st Monday 9:30 a.m. Circle No. 2. 2nd Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. David C. Duncan.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST: University at Ash Street. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Volunteer Service League meets each Friday at noon to serve Rotary lunch. Rev. Thomas Graves.

FRIENDLY WILL BAPTIST: 706 West 14th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Van Powell.

GAY HILL BAPTIST CHURCH: 1802 Bridge St. Radio Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Midweek Service, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. James T. Shanklin Jr., pastor.

GETHSEMANE UNITED METHODIST: (Spanish Speaking) East 19th and Church Streets. Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Methodist Men 1st Sunday 5 p.m. Rev. Absalon Gamez.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH: 1316 University Avenue. Sundays Holy Eucharist or Daily Office, 9:30 a.m. Holy Days, Holy Eucharist. 7:00 p.m. Father J. Raper, Vicar.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES: 1400 Williams Dr. Sunday services: Bible Lecture 10 a.m. Bible Study 11 a.m. Theocratic School and Service Meeting Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study Thursday 7:30 p.m. Dead Weaver, Minister.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH: North Timber. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and evening service 6:30 p.m. Rev. W. A. Cartwright, Jr.

NORTHSIDE UNITED METHODIST: North Austin Ave. (U.S. 81 North). Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:40 a.m. M.Y.F. (at St. John's) 6 p.m. Rev. Joe Bentley.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH: Sunday Worship and Communion 8:30 a.m. Church School 9:45 at the First Presbyterian Church, 703 Church St. Ray Rancher, Minister.

ST. HELEN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH: 505 W. University. Sunday Mass 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Father Albert Palermo

Saturday: 6 p.m. - Santa Rosa Church at Andice, Texas. 7:15 p.m. - St. Helen's Church at Georgetown, Texas (Fulfills Sunday Obligation)

Sunday: 8 a.m.; 9:30 a.m. (Children's Mass); 11 a.m.

Holidays: 9 a.m.; 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m., Georgetown, Texas

Weekdays: 6 p.m. (Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday) 7 a.m.

(Wednesday).

CONFSSIONS: Saturday: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. - St. Helen's 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. - Santa Rosa.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: 301-311 East University. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday morning worship 10:50 a.m. Children's Fellowship and Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Sunday Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Tuesday's Club for Children and Youth 3:30 p.m. Carolyn Nelson Circle (UMW) each 3rd Wednesday 7 p.m. Ladies Art Club each 2nd Thursday 7:30 p.m. Elva Bergquist Circle (UMW) each 3rd Thursday, 3 p.m. Rev. Garrett C. Creppon, Pastor.

★★★★★ THIS PAGE DEVOTED TO AREA CHURCHES IS MADE POSSIBLE BY THE UNDERSIGNED BUSINESS FIRMS ★★★★★

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ST. PAUL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: West 7th and Timber Streets. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Rev. Henry Curtis.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS: Georgetown Branch - All meetings at the Old Round Rock Elementary School. McNeil Rd. and I 35. Round Rock. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, 12 noon. George Hamilton, President. Phone 259-1486.

WESLEY CHAPEL A.M.E.: 508 West 4th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 p.m. Evening Service A.C.E.L. 6 p.m. Divine Service 7:30 p.m. Official meeting Monday 7:30 Choir, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Layman's League, 2nd Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Sr. Choir, Friday 8 p.m. Communion each 1st Sunday. Dinner in Dining Hall every Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rev. A. L. Jefferson.

WALBURG

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH: Congregation of the American Lutheran Church. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Divine Worship, 10:15 a.m. Luther League, 1st Sunday 7 p.m. Ladies Aid, 1st Thursday, 2 p.m. Dorcas Circle, A.L.C.W., 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m. Brotherhood, 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Bill Metting, Pastor.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, MISSOURI SYNOD: Walburg, Route 2. Sunday Worship 9 a.m. and Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes 10 a.m. on Sunday. Walther League (youth) 1st Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Men's Club LLL 1st Thursday, 8 p.m. Evening Circle 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m. LWML 2nd Tuesday, 2 p.m. PTL 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Couples Club 3rd Sunday, 6:30 p.m. Lowell Rossow, Pastor.

ROUND ROCK

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: West Main and South Broad. Church School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Bruce Baker, Pastor.

PALM VALLEY LUTHERAN CHURCH: 2500 Palm Valley Blvd. (255-3322) - 2 miles East of Round Rock, Texas. Every Sunday 9:30 Church School, 10:45 Divine Worship. Pastor, Oliver Berglund.

THE ROUND ROCK CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunset Drive Sunday a.m. 1st Worship Service, 8:30 a.m. Bible Classes, 9:45 a.m. 2nd Worship Service, 11 a.m. Bible Hour, 5 p.m. Evening Service, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Ladies Bible Class, 9:30 a.m. Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Harold G. Hunt, Minister.

ST. WILLIAM CATHOLIC CHURCH: Round Rock. Schedule for Sunday Masses: 7:30 a.m. (Spanish), 11:30 a.m. (English), Saturday Mass at 7 p.m. Daily Mass at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael, Pastor.

I am Thankful... for good health, and for the food that I

have each day. I am thankful for those near and dear to me that I can love.

and in turn love me. I am thankful for the freedom of my nation, and that

I can worship as I please. I am thankful that God loved me so much.

that he provided a way for my salvation. I am thankful that he is a

forgiving Father. I am thankful that I can attend Church and worship

my Lord



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny, the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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WEIR

WEIR BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Pastor, Mark Whitten.

JOLLYVILLE

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, ALC: in Pond Springs Elementary School of Jollyville. Sunday 9:30 a.m. worship service. 10:30 a.m. Sunday school for adults and children. For details call 258-2293. Rev. Stephen D. Quill, Hwy 620, 1.2 mi. West 183.

POND SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH, JOLLYVILLE, TEXAS: Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday - organizations 7 p.m. Prayer service 7:45 p.m. Choir Practice 8:15 p.m. John Rudd, Pastor.

POND SPRINGS CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunday, Bible School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday: Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Minister W. W. Burrow.

POND SPRINGS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evangelistic Service 7 p.m. Mid-week: Thursday 7:30 p.m. Pastor Rev. Norman E. Fikes.

CEDAR PARK

CEDAR PARK GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH: Sunday School, Bible Class 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Phone 258-3637. Pastor Richard C. Noack.

NEW HOPE - FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CEDAR PARK: KGTV 1530 AM: 96.7 FM & 45-10 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Services 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Mid-Week Services 7:45 a.m. Bill Baker, Pastor.

WHITESTONE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Highway 183 in Cedar Park. Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. C. A. 5:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Rev. F. T.

Westinghouse sponsors declaration of dedication

Employees of the Westinghouse plant near Georgetown are taking part in a unique program to mark both the nation's bicentennial and the 90th anniversary of the company.

Each employee is being given the opportunity to sign a Declaration of Dedication making a personal commitment to help build a greater America. "We believe that nothing could be more meaningful to the future of America than the commitment of individuals to work for the common good."

SCHOOL MENUS

Georgetown Public Schools Menus

March 15—March 19

MONDAY, March 15

Pizza, salad, blackeye peas, fruit cobbler, milk

TUESDAY, March 16

Salisbury steak with gravy, corn, green beans, banana pudding, rolls, milk

WEDNESDAY, March 17

Barbecue chicken, creamed potatoes, English peas, Jello, bread, milk

THURSDAY, March 18

Hamburger, hamburger salad, French fries, peaches, milk

FRIDAY, March 19

Polish sausage, beans, cabbage, slaw, bread, ice cream, milk

—0—

Florence School Menus

March 15—March 19

MONDAY

Roast and gravy, buttered rice, green beans, pineapple and cheese salad, chocolate oatmeal cookies, rolls with butter and milk

TUESDAY

Chicken fried steak, gravy, creamed potatoes, combination salad with dressing, peanut butter strips, rolls with butter and milk

THURSDAY

Tacos, pinto beans, taco salad, buttered corn, cornbread with butter, milk and Jello

WEDNESDAY

Tacos, pinto beans, taco salad, buttered corn, cornbread with butter, milk and Jello

FRIDAY

Turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, candied sweet potatoes, English peas, cranberry sauce, banana nut cake, bread, peanut butter and milk

—0—

Leander Schools Lunchroom Menus

March 15—March 19

MONDAY

Barbecue sausage, pinto beans, cabbage and carrot slaw, pickles and onions, Texas drop cookies, light bread

TUESDAY

Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered corn, tossed salad with dressing, chocolate cake, hot rolls

WEDNESDAY

Homemade pizza, green beans, carrot sticks, Chinese cookies

THURSDAY

Sloppy joes, French fries, —0—

said Robert L. Finch, general manager of the local division.

"There have been many expressions by speakers and writers that the bicentennial should involve a commitment to build for the future by preserving those things which have been good about the past," Finch said. "All the 125,000 employees of Westinghouse in the United States are being given an opportunity to make that kind of dedication."

The statement Westinghouse employees are invited to sign is "We the men and women of the

each employee who signs the pledge receives a pin with twin flags, the 13 star colonial flag and the present-day flag. Each pin is mounted on a card which includes the words of the declaration as well as guide posts for individual courses of action in support of their commitment in personal life, business life and community life.

Signed sheets from the local plant will go to Pittsburgh where they will be bound with signature sheets from other Westinghouse locations throughout the United States.

SIGNING A DECLARATION OF DEDICATION. A Westinghouse program to mark the Bicentennial and the 90th year of the company, is Robert L. Finch, general manager of the Heavy Industry Motor Division near Georgetown. Looking on, from left, are Rick Carter, James Zimmerhanzel, and Beverly Parker.

The huge volume will be efficiently presented to government representatives as a testament of the commitment

"We believe that this com-

mitment can be one of the most meaningful and long lasting efforts of the bicentennial," Finch said.

BY MRS. J. E. CASKEY

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Watson of Lamesa a daughter, Sandi Renee on March 1, weight 7 pounds and 10 ounces. The baby is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hoffman of Goldthwaite and great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lockhart of Florence.

Friends have received word that Mrs. Beatrice McVey is now out of the hospital at the home of her daughter in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Rutherford of Stephenville visited Florence relatives and her mother, Mrs. R. S. Caskey at the Wesleyan Home in Georgetown the first of the week.

Mrs. Leila Mae Jungman of Austin spent several days with her aunt, Miss Minnie Woodard, who was quite sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Lathel Caskey

of Belton were visitors in Florence Sunday.

Mrs. Lloyd Lockhart was in Georgetown on business Saturday.

Mrs. R. V. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Ray were in Killeen Wednesday to attend the funeral of Jim Douglas.

Mrs. C. B. Simmons has returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Young and family in Port Neches.

Cecil Rutledge is a patient in the Veterans Hospital in Temple.

Alpha Howell is in Austin each night to be with his father, Tom Howell, at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Miller were in Lampasas to visit L. H. Miller at the nursing home.

A. H. Ray is a patient in Scott and White Hospital in Temple.

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Macaroni and Cheddar Golden Grain

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Macaroni Cut Spaghetti Long Grain Rice Pinto Beans Hamburger Helper

Golden Wheat Cut Golden Wheat Long Grain Rice Town House Pinto Beans Town House Hamburger Helper

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A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Compiled From Sources Of The TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

John C. White, Commissioner

Count The Cost... Some Are Up, But Most Are Down... Texas Red Meat Production Increases... Farm Labor Constant.

Count the cost is an old Biblical admonition, and it is also being followed by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service relating to costs of production of beef cattle and hogs.

The state's hog and cattle producers are being included in a nationwide survey to gather information to help indicate the cost to farmers for producing beef cattle and swine.

The program, now underway, will contain information via personal interviews about farmers' expenditures for livestock, feed, equipment, energy, facilities, interest, taxes, cash wages, and repairs.

Production costs vary from one individual operation to another, but the survey should give some valuable general cost-of-production figures. All information provided by individual farmers will be kept confidential, and only regional and national summaries will be published.

SOME ARE UP, but most are down; that's the conclusion you reach when you read the farm price situation for Texas farmers. Only two commodities - oats and mohair -- are above parity. However, wheat, sorghum, and some classes of livestock are above levels of a year ago.

That isn't as good as it sounds, however, since those commodities are still well below parity.

Parity for the month is 72, the same as a year ago.

Wheat as of the middle of February was averaging \$3.66 per bushel in the state; that's up 26 cents from a month ago, but still \$1.20 per bushel below parity.

Sorghum averaged \$4.13 per hundredweight; that's three cents higher than a month ago, and is \$1.32 below parity.

Cotton averaged 43.2 cents per pound; that's down 2.3 cents from a month ago and is a whopping 35 cents below parity.

Hog and lamb prices are below a year ago, but beef cattle, calves, and sheep are above year ago averages.

Broiler prices are a penny per pound higher than a month ago; egg prices are about two cents per dozen lower than last month.

RED MEAT PRODUCTION in Texas increased a whopping 27 per cent from a year ago to total 308,700,000 pounds. Nationwide, however, red meat production was 1 per cent less than a year ago and about the same compared to two years ago.

Pork production, however, was 14 per cent below a year ago.

THE FARM LABOR FORCE in Texas is virtually unchanged from a year ago. The agricultural labor force on farms and ranches in the state numbered 225,000, which is a decrease of two per cent from a year ago.

Farm and ranch operators and unpaid family workers totaled 159,000 down one per cent from a year ago.

The number of hired workers, at 66,000, decreased six per cent from a year ago.

Texas Taxes

By BOB BULLOCK, State Comptroller

Officials of a number of Texas cities may not be aware that their city may impose a tax of up to three percent on hotel and motel occupancy.

At present the state tax brings in about \$13 million each year. Funds generated by the tax go into the state's General Revenue Fund, from which the Legislature appropriates money to pay most of the state's bills.

A city may impose the tax only on hotels and motels which lie within that city's boundaries. A motel or hotel in the county outside a city, for instance, would not be liable for the city tax, though it pays the state tax.

The state has no such limitation on its three percent tax. All hotels and motels in the state, regardless of location, are liable for the tax -- unless their overnight room rate is under \$2.

In order for a city to impose the hotel and motel room occupancy tax it must first adopt an ordinance authorizing the tax.

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Coffee Is Served.

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Lakeaire Shopping Center**★ NOW OPEN ★**
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7:30 AM - M-F
8-1 Saturday★★★ Custom Slaughtering
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st Acdtf**B. AUTOMOTIVE****L. LOST AND FOUND**

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st B3p21

B3p14

B3p21

Birds

Continued from Page 1

Wear a hat on hot sunny days, and if you plan to be out for more than a few hours, take a picnic sandwich. But travel light.

• Go early or late in the day. The best time is early morning, right after dawn. Late afternoon is also good. Any place where there's a little running stream or a pond or tank will be a prime place to sit and watch birds come for a drink and a wade. "But the very best time," says Eleanor Brogren, one of Georgetown's best birders, "is right after a summer shower, in the late evening."

Now you're prepared with the basics. The next step is where to go? The possibilities are many, but come with us for a couple of sample birding tours.

My first birding adventure in Williamson County was in the late morning — a lousy time — on the private property of Agnes Wade, on the North San Gabriel.

Of course, private property is off-limits to birders unless they obtain the owner's permission to enter the property, but many Williamson County residents have land-owning friends who can lend the use of their property.

My sister, Donna, Mrs. Wade and I hiked quickly — and noisily — through her beautiful piece of land, to a 70-foot bluff above the North San Gabriel, admiring clumps of pink wild columbine, red salvia growing out of enormous rocks and weird wall (apparently the side of a collapsed cave) dripping with live stalactites.

We could hear birdsongs everywhere, but the time of day was wrong and the birds hid, for the most part, in the thick brush. As we paused at the spectacular limestone bluff, however, we spotted a cute little Bewick's wren on a large boulder jutting out of the river.

The little reddish-brown bird, with her white Lone Ranger mask, would hop in and out of a crevice, apparently checking out her nest. We watched her for a time, until she finally hopped out of sight for good. With our naked eye, she was just a darting movement, but with our glasses, she came in sharp and clear.

Later that day, we saw the above-mentioned yellow-shafted flicker, several cardinals and redbirds, a bluejay, possibly a scissortail (although it is too early in the season) and a wonderful yellow-bellied sapsucker woodpecker, pounding with great glee at the trunk of a tree.

Two days later, Donna and I took a second birding trip, this one in great leisure entirely in a car, with Eleanor Brogren of Georgetown. To watch birds from a car, you must literally creep along deserted country roads, stopping the instant anyone spots a bird. If you breeze along too quickly, you will never spot anything before it is flying away, and if you try to advance too closely, your prey will take off.

We drove south on old highway 81, turned off on county road 116 going south until it deadends at county road 111, where we turned left. This we followed to Hutto Road, which we veered right on and followed until we reached Bell Gin. Here



A COLLECTION OF COWBIRDS and red-winged blackbirds mass on a farmer's fence along a country road.

we turned left onto the county road which leads to the Taylor highway. Then it was back into Georgetown.

On the right shortly after turning onto county road 116, a water tank attracts all kinds of birds. "The best thing to do, if you have access to a tank or pond, is just sit and wait for them to come," says Mrs. Brogren.

We drew a blank there, but soon came upon an unidentifiable sparrow, and then a handsome black and white shrike, which somehow looks like its name. The shrike has weak feet and cannot hold an insect down to eat it, so it impales his prey on barbed wire or thorns. It will therefore be found frequently on barbed wire fences and around mesquite trees.

We ran into no startling birds that day, but even commonly-seen birds, seen through field glasses, were breathtaking sights. The white-crowned sparrow, for instance, is an incredibly handsome version of the plain old house sparrow. We saw one, mixed in with house sparrows, hunting for his food in the dirt just like a miniature chicken.

To my mind, the western meadowlark was the most beautiful bird we saw. Without binoculars, he simply looks like a brown bird. But with optical aid, the meadowlark's bright golden-yellow chest takes the breath away. He is an elegant sight.

And the killdeer, with his stark black and white chest stripes, is another beauty. We saw no plovers, which are said to have beautiful songs. "You really should see and hear a plover," Mrs. Brogren told us. "They are usually found in uncultivated fields where there is

short patchy grass. The very best field for plovers is out Hutto Road across from Dr. Gad's house."

There are other highly recommended tour routes. One is simply through San Gabriel Park. In the shallow water down by the low water bridge one is likely to find green herons, lesser yellowlegs (sandpipers) and willets. The best thing to do here, according to Mrs. Brogren, is to get out and walk the river above the park riverwalls where it is shallow. In the upper reaches of the San Gabriel Park, a great blue heron has been seen.

One can also take highway 195 to Florence and turn right at the "Y" near Strickland Grove. Take the Strickland Grove road along Berry's Creek north up to Owens Glasscock Valley. Along this route, says Mrs. Brogren, is some of the best birding in the county, especially by the stream. Then turn right on county road 487 to Jarrell, and go home.

Another Georgetown birder is Judy Shepherd, and she has her own birding recommendations. "I love to ride my bike out that little road that goes behind Southwestern past the cemetery (east of Georgetown; start on East 7th Street). That's a wonderful place, because all the migrating birds roost on the Southwestern Campus on those high wires, then they fly out and walk all over the golf course. That whole area is marvelous for birding."

Another spot close to Georgetown is at Smith Branch, which crosses Hutto Road just outside town. "I can go out there and just sit for hours and watch," says Mrs. Shepherd. "And it's han-

Nutshell

Continued from Page 1

profitable" post offices. Cong. Pickle is one of the group.

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Patty Hearst is just where she was a week ago — in jail, wondering if she will be freed or sentenced to a long term. The trial is expected to go on another week or so.

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DR. RON WERNER of Taylor represented an ad hoc committee studying the proposed full-time juvenile probation officer for Williamson County to the County Commissioner. Werner explained that the city of Taylor became interested in the problem three years ago in connection with the drug problem. "We found, on investigation, that our county had almost no probation program," Dr. Werner said. No decision was reached but further study of the problem was indicated.

—0—

David "Red" Oman, up after two weeks abed with the flu, was after the votes this week. He had filed for County Commissioner several weeks earlier. Otis H. Person and Fred Hilgeman jumped into the school trustee (GISD) race. Their political announcements appeared in the Thursday SUN.

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WOMEN, AN NFA STORY said, are being driven crazy by the wide assortment of panty house now being offered, so many and so differently priced that the ladies can't make up their minds.

dy when you don't have time to take a longer trip."

Just now, the winter birds are almost the only avian inhabitants of Williamson County.

But soon, in the next few weeks, the spring and summer travelers will arrive. Watch out for eastern and western kingbirds, the gorgeous painted bunting — one of the most beautiful birds anywhere — Inca doves and morning doves, many warblers, and the marvelous peach-breasted scissortail. Somewhat later will be the orchard oriole, the dickcissel, the miniature field lark, with the black "V" and yellow breast, and, of course, the hummingbird.

This is just an introduction. There is plenty to see. Don't miss it.

Good news from the big, almost silent Westinghouse plant! First classes for workers in the big motor plant began Monday. 14 people are involved, just the forerunners of what is expected to be a force of several hundred within two or three years. Another class of 18 is to start training in mid-April, a Westinghouse spokesman said.

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ABOUT HALF of the cars in Williamson County have been registered and time is running out. William Buck, county tax-assessor collected, warned this week. The stickers can be picked up at the Courthouse, the county annex in Taylor, Dvorak Garage in Thrall, Hills Motors in Bartlett, Round Rock Savings in Round Rock and Ward's Insurance Agency in Granger. The rush is bound to start soon.

Georgetown man dies Mon.

Michael (Mike) A. Kohoutek of Jarrell died Monday, March 8, 1976 at Georgetown Hospital at the age of 66. Mr. Kohoutek was born in Czechoslovakia on August 29, 1909 to parents Frances Bedmar and Michael Kohoutek and married Augustine E. Straka on November 22, 1932 in Granger. His wife preceded him in death on November 18, 1974.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Bernice Hernandez of Jarrell; three brothers Frank Kohoutek of Jarrell, Charles Kohoutek of Georgetown, and Johnny Kohoutek of Austin; and three sisters Mrs. Mary Havelka, and Mrs. Frances Havelka of Jarrell and Mrs. Angeline Havelka of Georgetown.

Funeral services were held Wednesday March 10, 1976 at 10 a.m. at the Holy Trinity Catholic Church of Theon of which he was a member. He was buried in the Holy Trinity Catholic Church Cemetery with Father Gideons Stram officiating.

Pallbearers were Rudolph Vrana, Jr., Ted Havelka, William Schwertner, Jr., Elmer Goertz, James Fleibrich, and Edward Havelka.

GEORGETOWN AREA

REAL ESTATE GUIDE

RANCHES
25 acre ranches, 1 mile off IH 35, ten miles north Georgetown. Restricted water available on county road. \$13,500 cash. Texas Veterans may apply. Agents welcome.

W. B. "Dub" Ramsel
Owner-agent
512 / 259-0340
After 5 863-3659
st Rhtfc

5.2 ACRES 2 miles northwest of Georgetown. Heavily wooded. \$9000 or \$2500 and take up payments. 928-4153. Jollyville, after 5.

st Rhtfc

40.5 tree covered acres, beautiful view, secluded, large pond, fenced, north Georgetown. \$750 per acre—38 acres, creek, some trees, good land, near Georgetown. \$800 per acre—Extra nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath CA/CH home on corner lot. Hutto Rd., Georgetown \$34,900

Stockton Real Estate
81 N., Georgetown
Phone 863-5477, 746-5311
"Let Us Work For You."

st Rhtfc

5.2 ACRES 2 miles northwest of Georgetown. Heavily wooded. \$9000 or \$2500 and take up payments. 928-4153. Jollyville, after 5.

st Rhtfc

OAK CREST near Country Club. Approx. 1/2 acre lot with trees. Will sell this \$5000 lot for \$3,750. Call owner 512/345-4049 (Austin).

st Rhtfc

For Sale 3 BR, 2 Bath, CA, CH, 2 Eating Areas. Formal Living Rm, Large Family Rm with fireplace, numerous cabinets, patio overlooking terrace, garden, storage shed, trees, 2200 sq. ft. By owner, appointment 863-5797.

st Rhtfc

VA assumption, 3 bedroom 2 bath plus bonus room. Nice tree covered lot. Georgetown Area. Call Hillhigh Realty. 255-2535.

st RHed3c14

COUNTRY LIVING Five acres with a flowing stream, large trees, Highway frontage, a two bedroom, 1 bath home and out buildings. \$21,500.00. 20% down.

WHITE REAL ESTATE 863-3143

st RHed3c14

Priced to Sell 2 houses on 3 1/2 acres located on Hwy. 183, 6 miles North of Seward Junction.

Call 863-3761 for more information after 6 p.m.

st Rhtfc

3 Br. Home by custom builder in beautiful area with city utilities. Low down payment and excellent financing. Call Jeannie Simpson — 863-6474.

—0—

Low Cost Home in Leander. Only \$15,900 buys this 4 yr. old 2 Br. home with fruit trees. This home is the best buy around. Call Myrna Hoppe — 863-6474.

—0—

WE NEED your home to sell. We will give you an estimated value free with no obligation. CALL JACKIE RICHARDSON 863-2859

—0—

CALL US FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS.

MEMBER OF WILLIAMSON and AUSTIN BOARD.

San Gabriel

Real Estate

st RHed3c14

Land AND Lots 10 Acres or more @ \$900 an Acre. Owner financing

2.71 Acres, Pay equity and assume financing @ \$43.01 per month.

1.58 Acres, Pay equity and \$32.50 per month.

2.25 Acres, Highly improved, beautiful trees.

Mobile home on approximately 1 Acre in JARRELL.

Large lot in Oak Crest, lovely area.

Jean Arnold Realtor

863-6281 255-3367

st RHed3c14

OAK CREST RIVERSIDE AREA Lovely home — spacious 3-2 with all the improvements one could ask for. Family room, with fireplace. Workshop area in garage, over-sized utility room. Fenced. Call Carol Davis or Leigh Watson at 863-6423, 863-6374, or 863-3674.

st RHed3c14

OLD GEORGETOWN Two extra good listings — extra good values. Charming older homes in mint condition. Carpeted living and dining room, large den or family room. Fenced. Low \$20,000's. Call Leigh Watson today at the Luedcke Co., Realtors.

863-6423 or 863-3674

st RHed3c14

Land AND Lots 10 Acres or more @ \$900 an Acre. Owner financing

2.71 Acres, Pay equity and assume financing @ \$43.01 per month.

1.58 Acres, Pay equity and \$32.50 per month.

2.25 Acres, Highly improved, beautiful trees.

Mobile home on approximately 1 Acre in JARRELL.

Large lot in Oak Crest, lovely area.

Jean Arnold Realtor

863-6281 255-3367

st RHed3c14

ELEGANT OLD TWO STORY, remodeled, presently in two apartments, can be one family dwelling. Good location on Main Street.

—0—

Other rental property for sale, duplexes. All types and sizes. Buy one or buy them all. Financing available.

PILGRIM PROPERTIES Realtors

863-3316, Austin 255-4641

st RHed3c14

Land AND Lots 10 Acres or more @ \$900 an Acre. Owner financing

2.71 Acres, Pay equity and assume financing @ \$43.01 per month.

1.58 Acres, Pay equity and \$32.50 per month.

2.25 Acres, Highly improved, beautiful trees.

Mobile home on approximately 1 Acre in JARRELL.

Large lot in Oak Crest, lovely area.

Jean Arnold Realtor

★ Court talks

arrived Friday morning.

"SO, WE'RE READY to go. I think we'll move in week after next," Boutwell said.

—0—

Cathy Swift of the local CETA office presented modification seven of the CETA program. County commissioners from all nine member counties of the program area must approve any change.

The changes approved by Williamson County commissioners will appropriate \$638,129 for operating funds for Austin and the eight rural counties for a transitional fifth fiscal year quarter which will conform with the fiscal year observed by the federal government.

Two new programs will also be set up as a result of the commissioners' action in conjunction with approvals from the other counties involved. Authorized were a public service employment program and, after some discussion, establishment of an adult career development class.

FOUST QUESTIONED the career development class, which would teach English as a second language to approximately 74 participants. The class will be held in Austin, although Williamson county residents may be referred to it.

"Are we teaching some aliens?" Foust asked.

"They don't have to be citizens," Ms. Swift explained, "but they are not to be illegal aliens."

To Foust's statement that American citizens should be able to speak English by adulthood, Swift replied that many who would be enrolled in the class were raised in families of migrant workers, switched from school to school and dropping out as early as possible.

"THE SPIRIT OF CETA is to help people on welfare rolls and target areas to be able to hold unsubsidized, permanent employment on their own," she said.

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Commissioners approved the appointment of Gilbert Tham as alternate election judge in Hutto. Tham replaces the late Roy Anderson.

MARK MASON, a Georgetown High School vocational student, was introduced to the court by vocational teacher Bill Russell. Mason will be working under maintenance manager A. J. Wininger half-days for \$1.85 an hour. He replaces a part-time student who dropped out of school and quit the vocational position.

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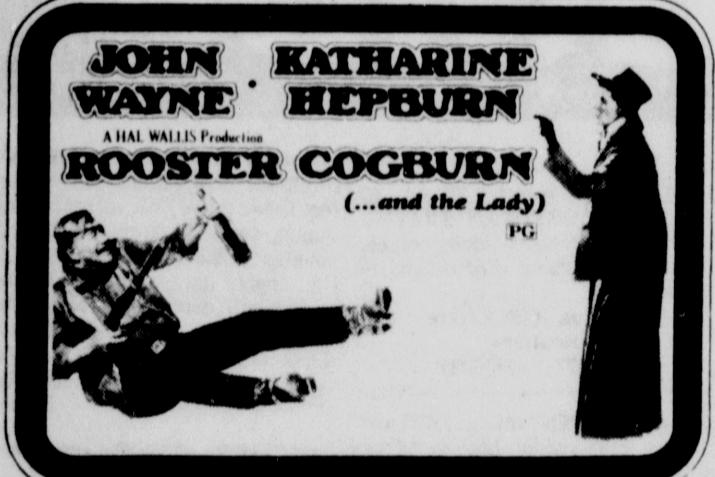
COURTHOUSE DOORS came in for discussion as commissioners considered ways to make the four entryways safer.

Wininger, saying "it's gonna cost," told the court, "On these 90-pound doors we've got on this courthouse, what they need is aluminum doors on the outside."

"After seeing what happened here yesterday morning I think if we need it we should get it," Foust said.

Mrs. Florence Wallace, 82, of Leander, fell at the west door early Thursday morning. She was taken to the Georgetown hospital, where she was treated and released.

Ben Kurio, county auditor, reported that Con-



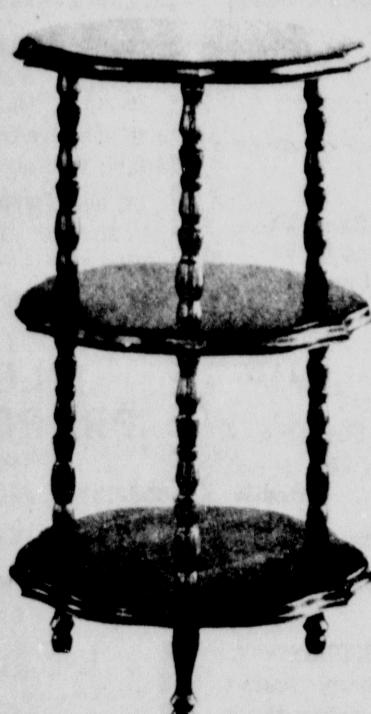
Now Showing

PALACE

Theatre

One Show Nightly

7:30 PM



Picture Edge Tables
Companion pieces to 204 Corner What Not #205

* 205 3 and * 203 4
14 inches x 24 inches high - 2 per Ctn. 25 lbs. K.D.
14 inches x 35 inches high - 2 per ctn. 30 lbs. K.D.

Many Fine Decorative Whatnots,
Tables & Magazine Racks
In Solid American Walnut

S. T. ATKIN
FURNITURE CO.

On The Square

Continued from Page 1

table Johnnie Roepke had been holding the door for her, and that the fall was not caused by Mrs. Wallace being struck by the door.

"I'M NOT SAYING that's anyone's fault. It's been in bad shape for sometime; it's worn out," Foust said.

"It won't do it again," Wininger assured the court. A replacement hydraulic door closure is being ordered and will be put on the door.

Mrs. Wallace injured at courthouse door

Mrs. Florence Wallace, 82, of Box 236 Leander was treated and released from Georgetown Medical and Surgical Hospital after falling just inside the west entrance shortly before 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Wallace was transported to the hospital by the Georgetown unit of the County Emergency Medical Service.

ACCORDING TO county officials nearby when the accident occurred, Mrs. Wallace apparently fell face down on the

marble flooring and suffered possible momentary unconsciousness.

She was treated for mouth and facial injuries, including a nosebleed.

AS THE AMBULANCE left the courthouse, County Commissioner Wesley Foust and maintenance manager A. J. Wininger inspected the area.

A complete oiling of all door closures was ordered, with replacement of door closures or mats a definite possibility, according to Foust.

"We'll get it fixed," he said.



SO MUCH FOR THE WHEAT — Fred Gola, Sr., of Rice's Crossing, examines marble-sized hail in the remains of his wheat field off County Road 172 west of Round Rock. Gola said the wheat was up when the storm hit. "It's ruined for the year," he said of the intended crop, adding, "I think some of it froze."

Fire sweeps apartment

Lynelle Unger got a rude awakening just before 3 a.m. Wednesday when fire broke out in the Georgetown apartment where she was staying overnight.

Miss Unger, 20, lives in Austin but was keeping house in Buccaneer Apartments No. 102 at 1700 Austin Avenue for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Unger, who were on a short trip to Lake Buchanan.

"I WAS ON THE COUCH, listening to the



FIERY NIGHT — Charred furnishings and interior of apartment 102 at 1700 Austin Avenue testify to a tenant's brush with an inferno early Wednesday.

transistor radio," she recalled. "The TV was off, and there was just one lamp on. I heard a loud pop that woke me up and the next thing I knew there were flames everywhere."

Unger struggled with a latch on the front door until she got it unhooked, then stumbled out and to Mrs. C. L. Blakeman's apartment No. 101, next door. Mrs. Blakeman called the Georgetown Volunteer Fire Department, and Lynelle Unger collapsed, unconscious.

Mrs. Virginia Garner, manager of the apartment complex, said the fire was confined to a desk and a wall on the east side of the apartment when she first got there. But by the time she had returned from calling an ambulance at her own apartment, she added, "Everything was ablaze. The windows blew out from the heat and there was smoke everywhere."

Mrs. Garner said that by the time 17 volunteer firemen arrived 15 or 20 minutes later, at least 50 Buccaneer tenants and area residents had gathered outside the burning apartment.

Unger was rushed to Georgetown Medical and Surgical Hospital, where she was treated for smoke inhalation.

SHE WAS RELEASED Friday morning, but said she still felt the effects of her close call. "I'm seeing double still," she related, "and I've got bruises all over." Asked whether she suffered burns, she replied, "not that I know of."

The Ungers were relocated to a vacant apartment elsewhere in the complex, and said their daughter would stay with them until she fully recovers.

Cause of the fire was undetermined, but it demolished the living room of the apartment and caused severe damage to the kitchen and bedroom. The underside of a roof overhang was also blackened for some distance in each direction from the apartment.

Mrs. Garner said an insurance investigator estimated damage at about \$5,000.



Fred Hilgeman
candidate
for
GISD Trustee

My background provides a base for logical, objective policy making and long range planning.

Concern for youth of our community and the type of education they receive will be the key factor in my decision making.

As a salaried worker and small businessman, I am vitally concerned in the way our tax dollar is spent.

I will be responsive to my community and encourage communication between the School Board and the community it serves.

THE POL. ANNOUNCEMENT BY E. L. EVANS, campaign manager for Fred Hilgeman

Jarrell School Menu

March 15-19

MONDAY

Hamburgers, lettuce, tomato, pickles, onions, French fries, ranch-style beans, applesauce cake, milk

TUESDAY

Pizza, lettuce and tomato salad, buttered corn, cookies, bread, milk, orange juice

WEDNESDAY

Corny dogs, macaroni with cheese, green beans, cherry cobbler, bread, milk

THURSDAY

Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, broccoli with

cheese sauce, Jello with fruit, bread, milk

FRI DAY

Fried fish, corn on the cob, English peas, ice cream, bread, milk

Peanut butter on tables every day.

GET RESULTS

Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire a worker. Call 863-6555.

Certificate Number (for official use only)

Election Pct. #

carrying out the program. 4-H is one of the largest youth programs in the world. 4-Hers live on farms, in small towns, cities, and suburbs — and come from all economic and cultural backgrounds. They "learn by doing," which is their slogan. They carry on varied projects in science, agriculture, home economics, personal development, community service, leadership, and citizenship.

GET RESULTS
Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire a worker. Call 863-6555.

VOTER REGISTRATION APPLICATION

Mail or deliver to Tax Assessor-Collector of county of residence after completing every blank

Effective on 30th day after delivery to Tax Assessor-Collector

TYPE OR PRINT IN INK

Social Security No.

Month Day Year

SEX (M/F)

Birth Date

Phone #

Birth Place

City _____ or County _____

State _____ or Foreign Country _____

Zip _____

The disclosure of social security number is voluntary only, is solicited by

Section 45b, Texas Election Code, and will be used only by election officials to maintain the accuracy and integrity of the registration records.

REGISTER TO VOTE IN THE MAY 1 PRIMARIES

fill in this printed form, clip it and mail it to William P. Buck, Tax Assessor-Collector, P. O. Box 449, Georgetown TX 78626. If you have any questions concerning your voter box number or any other information called for on the application, or about the registration procedure and your eligibility to vote in the next election, contact the courthouse tax office, 863-3091.

In May primaries

Still time to register . . .

If you have not received a voter registration certificate valid

March 1, 1976, through February 28, 1978, you may not be able to vote in the May primaries. (See article, page 1.) Registration deadline is 5 p.m. April 1. Anyone who has not registered to vote by then will not be allowed to vote in the May 1 primary elections. To receive the new blue and red voter registration certificates,

then will not be allowed to vote in the primaries.

Registration deadline for any runoff election necessary after the primaries is May 6 at 5 p.m.

Runoffs would be held June 5.

. . . and vote absentee

If you're registered to vote in Williamson County but won't be able to make it to the polls for Georgetown city elections April 3, or to county, state, and national primary elections May 1, you can vote absentee this month and next.

Absentee voting for local city elections will be conducted Monday, March 15, through March 30. County absentee voting for the first primary election will be held April 12-April 27.

Qualified voters who cannot be present on election day may vote absentee in person, or by mail if they will also be unavailable during the absentee voting period.

VARIOUS RULES govern absentee voting by mail depending on whether:

- You are unable to reach the election clerk's office during absentee voting because of sickness, physical disability, or religious beliefs.

- You are 65 years of age or over, or you are in jail, but not convicted felon.

- You expect to be absent from the county and want to apply to vote absentee before absentee voting begins.

- You are absent from the county after absentee voting begins and apply then.

THE FIRST STEP in absentee voting is to be registered.

Registration for city elections ended March 4, so you're already too late to register for the local races if you missed that date. Registration for the May 1 primaries, however, is open until April 1.

The vote absentee in person, simply take your Voter Registration Certificate to the election clerk's office, apply to vote absentee, and mark your ballot there.

Election clerk for the city is Asst. City Manager W. L. Walden, whose office is located at City Hall, 103 W. Seventh St. For the county, it's County Clerk Dick Cervenka, on the first floor of the County Courthouse, west side.

If you're 65 or over, in jail but not a convicted felon, or in town but unable to get to the clerk's office during absentee voting, write and ask for an application to vote absentee by mail.

You'll be mailed an application, which should be completed and returned with your Registration Certificate early enough to reach the clerk's office before 5 p.m. March 30 for city elections, or April 27 for county elections.

If you expect to be out of the county and want to apply before voting begins, write for an application. The law says you should write before March 14 for city elections (just about too late now) or before April 11 for county elections.

An application mailed before absentee voting begins may be postmarked either inside or outside the county.

BUT IF you're outside the county and apply after absentee voting begins, different rules apply.

In that case, the application, together with the Registration Certificate, must be returned to the clerk in an envelope postmarked outside the county, and it must be received before 5 p.m. March 30 for city elections, or by 5 p.m. April 27 for county primaries.

It must be received by Walden no later than 10 a.m. of the third day before city elections, or by Cervenka before 1 p.m. the day of the election.

NO MATTER WHAT ROUTE you go to vote absentee, you need a Voter Registration Certificate, or you must sign an affidavit testifying that you did register.

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